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MAGNIFICENT AUDIENCE WIT-NESS GRADUATING EXER-CISES; AN INSPIRING OCCASION.

MUSIC, BEAUTY AND ORATORY

Judge M. L. Williams of Muskogee Delivers Graduating Address; President Briles Delights Audience; Diplomas Presented.

The program of the graduating exercises of the E. C. N. was rendered as published in Thursday's

The musical program furnished by the music department of the college and directed by Misses Anderson and Case was par-excellent and appreciated by the magnificent audience who filled the auditorium to the util st.

The "Jewel Song" by Miss Gertrude Thompson, graduate of vocal music, was beautiful, and when President Briles in ornate and appropriate language presented this popular home young lady her diploma there could not have been felt but general ap-

The Honorable M. L. Williams of Muskogee delivered the address of graduation, which was strong and well received.

When Judge Williams had concluded, President Briles, as is his custom, when occasion exacts him to speak at all, delivered a magnificent little address after which he presented the diplomas.

in Substance.

Today marks the close of another school year. During the months and days of this year and the former years of your college career you have facts of useful knowledge, that you The man who in the face of difficulin the solution of the problems of dure the hardships and press on to the life of the world in the society success and victory. of which you find yourself a part. We are living in an age of prog- the notion that the culture of the Learning is supreme and you are ress, and in a land of unprecedented world can be gotten nowhere save

existence becomes a mockery.

place where men are made. The fruit- every line of human endeavor with- floating on the floor shall be lifted age of its endeavor must be man- in the new State of Oklahoma is the "nevermore." hood, scholarship, character-or its marvel of the ages. In Oklahoma we have ceased to subscribe to the state- you have started in life with bright You stand today as the exemplars ment that "we think the same prospects. Ours is an age of letters, of the law of the survivor of the fit-thoughts that our fathers have and instead of a few rescripts of an ist. "Heights by great men reached thought, and do the same things that ecclessiastical lore found hidden in and kept were not attained by sudden our fathers have done." We are the dusty archives of the old Romflight," but they, while their com- thinking different thoughts and do- ish church, and delegated only to the panions slept, were toiling upward ing things in a manner so different chosen clergy the advantage of in the night. Many of your former to the established customs of the learning are tendered to all classes. classmates, on account of the diffi- older states that the world is be- But there is no excellence without culties of the problems which con-ginning to wonder at the remarkable great labor. Sebeca said, "Men by

fronted them in their college career, progress of the young giant of the doing nothing learn to do mischief,"

have fallen by the wayside.

The world is calling today for men been striving to store your mind with who know, and for men who will do. might be prepared to meet and assist ties and obstacles is willing to in-

its chapions. This institution is the opportunity. The progress made in

Our educational system, though by no means perfect in all its details, is considered by the best authorities to be the best working system of any of the state systems. In our school system we have departed from in the classics of the ancient Greeks rock as there is in a Greek root. The Savior replied to the tempter, Thou shalt not live by bread alone, cut of the mouth of God." By this statement it is implied that there must be some bread. Our state has realized the importance of providing a system of education that will prepare the youth; both to live and to make a living.

Life has its responsibilities and its duties, and as the years come and go driving us like driftwood farther from the innocent sports of childhood, it bocmes more a reality. Little thought Enoch Arden, Katie Lee, and Philip Gray, as they played among the lumber and waste of the seashore, that ever there should come to them the sad realities that in the wake of their childish pleasures. What but a youthful dream of the most beautiful phantasmagoria could paint the pleasures that flitted through the mind of Maud Muller as she stood and watched the receding form of the Judge as he rode away, and wished that she his bride might be? But it was only the hope of a youthful dream soon to be shattered.

Longfellow by hard and persistent labor has been styled the Poet of America. During the long and dreary winter as ever thicker, thicker, froze the ice on lake and river, and even deerer, deeper, deeper fell the snow over all the land, he was coining his earnest thoughts into the beautiful poems of Hiawatha and Evangeline, and when he was called hence, all Cambridge was draped in mourning, and the world did him honor. In contradistinction Longfellow there is another to whom we refer with mingled feelings of pleasure and pain, the consummate genius of the south who spent his life in dissipation and died in poverty-who even in a drunken stupor dreamed dreams no mortal ever ared dream before, and in that vision saw, "A ghastly, grim and ancient raven from Night's Plutonian shore." And the soul of Edgar Allen Poe from

the shadow of the ebon bird that lies

Young ladies, young gentlemen, 'An idle brain is the devil's work shop." A busy man is never a crim-

Young man, young woman, build higher. Be not content with things low and groveling. Mount up with wings as eagles, and when the storms of life gather, and the thunders roar, and the lightnings flash swifter than the flight of Phoebus' car, soar above the raging tempest of life's failure, and enjoy full meas- the bill. ured success. When the Wohammedan prays, he turns his face toward Mecca; when the Jew prays, he turns his face toward Jerusalem; when the Christian youth prays for inspiration he turns his eyes to the lives and measure in the following statement follows the footsteps of Clay, Webster | made to correspondents on the pas-Johnson, Lincoln and Garfield, who sage of the bill: came up from poverty, want and privation. Great country this.

constitute our capital, and up from experience." the shops, the factories, the furnaces ,the fields and the forest, with- On conclusion of the eight hours

ments of life's work. It is yours to democratic substitute. assist in the dissimination of truth and the abolition of ignorance. Ig- resentative Weeks of Massachusetts. crying of its best friend, crucify him, enslaved in the name of freedom, killed its best propets in the name

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POSTAL SAVINGS

ALL REPUBLICANS AND TWEN-TY-SIX DEMOCRATS VOTED FOR POPULAR MEASURE.

THE SALIENT FEATURES

Every President from Grant Down Recommended Passage of This or Similar Law.

Washington, June s .- By a vote of 195 to 101 the House at 8 o'clock tonight passed the postal savings bank bill. Every republican, including all

only One Texan Favorable.

Representative R. L. Renry, the only Texas member who voted for the adoption of the bill, reflects the views of the democrats who voted for the

"By passing this bill," said Representative Henry, "we establish the Our schools, our colleges, our uni- postal savings bank for the benefit versities, our churches, our institu- of this and future generations. I am tions, our laws insure to all alike for the legislation, and in obedience opportunities for success. We are to the demand of the Denver demoupon a common level-the high and cratic platform, and in accordance the low, the rich and the poor. with my pledges to my constituency There is no blue blood, long line of I voted for the postal savings bank lineage, or royal families to stand Lill. It may have imperfections, and in the way of your promotion. Energy I think it has, but we can amend it and courage and pluck and labor, as defects become apparent through

Finley's Substitute Lost.

out money, without friends, except of debate the house voted on a moas they make for themselves, by tion by Representative Finley of their own brain, their own will, South Carolina, the ranking demohave come our great captains of in- crat on the postoffice committee, to substitute his draft of a postal sav-Finally young ladies and young ings bank bill for the pending measgentlemen let me say to you that ure. This was lost by a strict party the State of Oklahoma needs your ser- vote of 113 to 196, except that Repvices and will look to you as leaders resentative Norris of Nebraska, an in directing the affairs in all depart- insurgent Republican, voted for the Then followed the motion by Rep-

norance is ignorant of its own ig. chairman of the House Committee on norance. It is the blind Sampson Postoffices and Post Roads, to subwho destroys the temple and all. It stitute the house bill for the senate is the wild furor of the multitude, bill, and on this roll twenty-four of crucify him, give us Barabus. It has quently voted for the adoption of the bill, cast their votes in favor of the substitution. Six insurgent rebut by every word that proceedeth of progress, persecuted and tortured publicans, Messrs. Gronna of North in the name of the Prince of Peace, Dakota, Hubbard of Iowa, Lenroot of Wisconsin, Nelson of Wisconsin, Nor- See the Weaver Agency.

ris of Nebraska and Woods of Iowa, voted with a majority of the democrats against substituting the house for the senate bill.

The next roll call was on the motion of representative Moon of Tennessee to recommit the bill, which was voted down by 187 to 118, and then came the roll call on the final passage of the bill.

The bill will go to the senate tomorrow, where it is thought likely that body will accept the house measure, thus avoiding sending it to con-

Concludes Chapter of Interest.

The passage of the postal savings bank bill tonight concludes one of the most interesting chapters in the history of legislation. Such a bill was recommended by every President of the United States in a message to of the insurgents, and twenty-six yet every attempt at its enactment was defeated either in one branch or the other of congress. It was only through the new arousing of public interest in such affairs of legislation within recent years that public sentiment sufficiently asserted itself to compell an unwilling congress to establish this institution.

The democratic position in this matter was unique. In the senate democrats based their opposition to the bill mainly on its alleged unconstitutionality. But in the house tonight the democrats admitted its constitutionality, as well as its necessity, when they voted for the Finley draft of a postal savings bank

DALLAS MAN HEADS CONSUMPTION WAR

Oklahoma City Selected as Probable Place of Meeting for New Organization.

St. Louis, Mo., June 9 .- Dr. William Brumby of Dallas, Texas, was elected president of the Southwestern Conference on Tuberculosis, organized here yesterday by delegates from souri society by the Anheuser Brew ing association of St. Louis promoters announced that they did not propose to discourage the immigration of consumptives.

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DEMOCRATIC POLITI-CAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following are the names of candidates for public office subject to the action of the Democratic primaries occuring August 2nd.

The Democratic public is assured that the names appearing below represent Democrats, who are regardful of the proper support of the Democratic press and respectful toward the wishes of the people who desire to become well acquainted with the name and reputation of the man for whom they vote.

For Governor: LEE CRUCE JUDGE J. B. A. ROBERTSON F. E. HERRING LESLIE P. ROSS BRANT KIRK

For Attorney General: CLINT GRAHAM

For Judge Criminal Court of Appeals: HENRY M. FURMAN

· Clerk Supreme Court: W. H. L. (Swamp) CAMPBELL

For State Corporation Commissioner:

GEO. A. HENSHAW

For District Judge 7th District, Two

TOM D. McKEOWN A. T. WEST

For State Senator 23rd District: REUBEN M. RODDIE

ROBT. M. RAINEY

For Representative: JOHN P. CRAWFORD

For Mine Inspector District No. 1: JOHN O'BRIEN

For Secretary of State: BEN F. HARRISON LEO MYER

For County Judge: CONWAY O. BARTON A. M. CROXTON EDGAR S. RATLIFF J. E. GRIGSBY

For Sheriff: SAM McCLURE GEO. THOMPSON LEM MITCHELL ANDY H. CHAPMAN J. C. FARMER

For County Clerk: W. S. KERR

For District Clerk: W. T. COX L. C. LINDSEY

For County Treasurer: J. K. SCROGGINS J. W. WESTBROOK R. H. (Rit) ERWIN

For County Attorney: ROBT. L. WIMBISH ROBT. C. ROLAND

For Register of Deeds: WILMER B. JONES CROCKET C. HARGIS

For Superintendent Public Schools: PROF. T. F. PIERCE

For County Weigher: JOHN WARD SHERWOOD HILL

For County Commissioner West Dist .: CHAS. W. FLOYD

Candidate for Flotorial Representaties:

J. L. BARHAM

Justice of the Peace, Ada Precinct: HENRY J. BROWN

For Constable, Ada Precinct: E. L. BUNCH

For (Trustee) Tax Assessor Chicka- here today to investigate the affair. saw Township: J. R. FLOYD L. V. B. MULLINAX

Effort to Send the Bill Back to a Conference Proves. Ineffective.

Washington, June 9 .- The Senate oday overwhelmingly defeated the attempt of certain Democratic and Republican Senators to send the riv-Daily delivered in city by carrier ers and harbor back to conference.

Most of the senators who wanted to reject the conference report had projects which the conferees had turned down. These Senators united with Senator Burton of Ohio, who was opposed to most of these projects, but who wanted the bill returned to the conference because the conferees had also slanghtered the provision to keep the National Waterways Commission alive for another two years after March 3, 1911.

The twelve senators who voted against accepting the conference report were Bacon, Bailey, Beveridge, Johnson, Newlands, Paynter, Stone and Warner.

Criticises Engineer's Report.

In a speech in which he advocated the rejection of the conference report Senator Bailey referred to the Beaumont-Orange project, for which he had sought to obtain an appropriation. He objected to the rule of the house that no item shall be included! in the rivers and harbors bill that is not first aproved by the board of army engineers. He said he wanted to be guided by the technical knowledge of this service.

"But," he added, "never will I consent to see the senate abdicate to the engineers of the army the right to say what shall be our commercial commerce, and no more dangerous policy could be entered upon than to say that our people can have nothing until the engineer's grace permits

Referring to the local engineer's report on the Beaumont-Orange projert he said:

"In this report the engineer assails the policy of Texas and our Railroad Commission and declares that the project under consideration ought not Sill Military Reservation, where the to be undertaken because, he says. the Railroad Commission of Texas Artillery, under command of Col. W. will defeat the object of the work. M. Andrews, gave a series of reg-It invades the field of controversy, ular army maneuvers lasting sevfor that question has been one of eral hours. Other features at the controversy, political as well as legal. Yet this engineer, by an imprudent intrusion of his opinion, tells Congress that the laws of Texas are so unreasonable that her people ought to be denied this provision for their commerce.

engineers are permitted to decide this question of commercial facilities erences and their prejudices. In this very report, when they condemn the proposition which the conference report now excludes from the bill, there is a statement that this condemned project is more feasible and cheaper than another (the Houston ship channel project) which the house has included in the bill.

Officer Biased. "This army engineer was trying to build up the port to Galveston at the expense of Houston. This same army engineer suggests that certain things could be done for Port Arthur and Beaumont. In other words, this report makes it patent to my mind that he has been biased by local working in the field. preferences.

"If I, a Senator from Texas, allow myself, honestly, to be controlled by local prejudices and make a mistake, I am within the jurisdiction of those people and can be made to suffer for my mistake, but if army officers are permitted to discriminate between rival towns, the people of Texas have no recourse."

Senator Bailey suggested "that the rule of the house worked very well for Congressmen who have not the courage to take a stand for or against a project, for it enables them to fix the responsibility on the engineer."

"WHITECAPS" KILL AN

INNOCENT GIRL Hennessy, Okla., June 9.-A report reached here yesterday of the killing of Miss Nancy Duncan, daughter of Stephen T. Duncan, a farmer near Columbia, Okla., by "whitecaps" last

For some time a feeling of enmity against Duncan and his four sons extive Pontotoc and Seminole Coun-listed in the neighborhood. Last night a company of masked men rode up to the Duncan residence and demanded that Duncan and his sons come out. This they refused to do and the masked men fired several volleys into the house, killing the girl.

The men rode away without trying to learn whether they had killed or injured anyone. Officers went from

Five room house for rent on West 13th street \$15.00. Weaver Agency.

HELD IN SENATE AGAINST AMEND-

Indications Point to 50,000 Majority Adverse to Railroad Amendment.

Guthrie, Ok., June 9 .- There is wide variance in estimates of the advocates and opponents upon the outcome of Sec. 49 to Art. IX of the constitution submitted to the voters on Saturday. Dorsett Carter of Purcell, in charge of headquarters, and advocating adoption of so-called railroad amendment, estimates the proposition will be adopted by a majority anywhere from 15,000 to 20,000. Chairman Jack Love of the state corporation commission, who has been leading the fight against adoption, estimates the total vote will not exceed 150,000 an dthat 100,000 will be Burton, Fletcher, Frazier, Hughes, arations are being made for getting ture during the special session. The under some form of government returns on Saturday night. The Okalso in Oklahoma City. Reports will the state, save about \$100,000, a their respective towns. Secretary y to state contractors. Will Linn of the state election board has arranged for early returns to ney general West suggests that the sued by the Honorable A. T. West, the board. Practically all heads of issuest might be placed among farm- judge of the district court of the governmental departments will be ab- ers, business men and merchants of seventh judicial district of the state sent Saturday. Chairman Love left the state, as did the French repub- of Oklahoma, in an action pending tonight for Woodward and Commis- lic in creating the war indemnity in the district court of Pontotoc sioner Watson for Shawnee to cast that Nation had to pay the German county, in said judicial district, ballots in the Saturday election, the empire. A similar plan was used, the wherein C. C. Ingram, et al., are latter speaking at Shawnee Friday Attorney General says, by Galveston plaintiffs and Texas Department facilities. They ar not a part of night. Gov. Haskell completes a in disposing of its seawall bonds. Store of Ada, Oklahoma, et al., are speaking tour at Muskogee tomorrow The warrants are issued in denomina- are defendants and Hargadine-McKetafternoon and will remain there Sat- tions of \$500, and in order to carry rick Dry Goods Company, et al., are urday. Campaign committee has put out the idea, it is suggested that a interpleaders and on the motion and their last reading matter in the mails commission of two be named to is- application of said interpleaders, on tonight, figuring it would reach vot- sue certificates in smaller sums to the 4th day of June, A. D. 1910, ers prior to Saturday morning.

Elks to Meet Next at Tulsa.

of the fourth annual convention of believes, are as good as United States sets of the said Texas Department State Elks, from Lawton to the Fort 2 per cent bonds. three batteries of the First Field post were pack-train drills, a polo game and various athletic contests of a military nature. The officers at Fort Sill received the guests.

Various automobile excursions were run over the reservation on which the Indian mission school, Medicine 'I want to show that when these Bluff, Medicine Park and many other places of interest were visited.

Tulsa was unanimously selected as they have, like other men, their pref- the place in which to hold the state convention of Oklahoma Elks in 1911.

LIGHTING KILLS TWO DURING STORM

Loss of Life and Great Property Damage in General Storm.

Kansas City, June 9.-Lightning killed Mrs. Charlotte Hicks and property estimated to be worth \$100,000 was destroyed during a severe storm here yesterday and three and one quarter inches of rain fell.

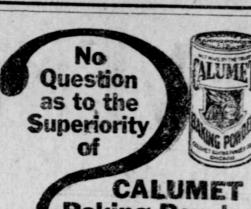
The railfall was general throughout Kansas, but not so severe as instead of doing them for Orange here. Richard Constable, a farmer residing two miles southeast of Topeka, was killed by lightning while



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cast adverse to the amendment. This may appeal to its citizens in order constitution and proposes an educawould mean defeat for the proposition to sell the issue of public building tional test for voters whose ancesby 50,000 majority. Elaborate prep- warrants authorized by the legisla- tors did not have the right to vote original issue, amounting to \$2,025, prior to Jan. 1, 1866. lahoma City State capital committee 000, is pledged by sale money and inwill receive reports at the Commer- come from public building lands, and cial Club rooms in Oklahoma City is to be used in the erection of and the Sec. 49 advocates will do public buildings. The first series dition today. Prices reasonable, terms likewise at their hotel headquarters of \$759,000 is still in possession of easy-without interest. also be gathered by the Guthrie and small portion of which was sold for 31-tf. Shawnee capital committees and in cash, the remainder going indirect-

In a letter to Gov. Haskell, attorapply against the building warrants, which said order of sale directed the and sell the certificates to the peo- undersigned, as receiver of the said ple at home. Warrants are non-tax- Texas Department Store to adver-Lawton, Ok., June 9.-Scenes shift- able, bear interest at the rate of 5 tise and sell at public auction in ed this morning in the entertainment per cent, and, the attorney general bulk or in bulk departments the as-

TO TURN LOOSE \$5,000,000.

Work Ordered Suspended on New York Central Lines to Be Resumed.

Washington, June 10 .- President W. C. Brown of the New York Central was so pleased at the way in which President Taft has treated the railroads in the present controversy over rates, that he said he would order the resumption of all work on the Central which ne ordered suspended on Friday last. This work, it was said at that time, would require the expenditure of \$5,000,000. It had to do with improving stations, building new ones, laying of additional tracks and making yard and roadbed improvements. The Central also will permit the Pressed Steel Car Company, the Standard Steel Car Company and the American Steel Car Company of Pittsburg to go ahead with orders given them some time ago for 3,000 new freight cars, which it was estimated would cost about \$1,000 apiece. The orders for these cars were cancelled on Friday also. Commenting on the agreement reached with the administration today, President Brown said:

"It was just as good an arrangement as could have been made. It is so satisfactory that I intend to order the resumption of work on the Central which was ordered stopped last

Further coment, Mr. Brown said was unnecessary.

Roosevelt's Speaking Tour.

Washington, June 9.-Theodore Roosevelt will have to change his mind before he makes political speeches in twenty-four states as has been forecast. In a letter just received from a Western Senator with whom he is up on close terms of intimacy, he says that it is his desire to confine his speeches to one | July 23, 1990, down to the presin each state and that he will at- | ent time the business of this tempt to speak in but four states.

This decision is a disappointment | out interruption. to the other twenty states. Just whether it is a detriment to the regular republicans or to the insurgent wing of that party will be more clear after the arrival of Col. Roosevelt in the United States and his definite statesments of support to one side or the other of the nation-wide con-

Muskogee Man Suicides. Muskogee, Okla., June 8.-J. M.

Hoffman, a former hotel proprietor here, tonight committed suicide oun- eness with this Bank for 1909 der the belief that he had killed Mal- attend to it at once. colm Hunter, with whom he quarreled when the latter attempted to prevent Hoffman from seeing his wife, from whom he is separated. Hunter was shot four times but is living and Mrs. Hoffman received a stray bullet in her arm.

CROSS REQUIRED

To Name Date for Hearing of Grandfather Clause Protests.

Guthrie, Ok., June 9.-District Judge Huston granted a writ of mandamus against Secretary of State Cross, upon application of James A. Harris, chairman of the republican state committee, requiring the former to name a date for hearing protests against the so-called grandfather clause. .

Harris claimed that the hearing given by the secretary this week was premature, and demanded that it be fixed within five days after date service was obtained upon the person Phone No. 6 filing petitions.

The court's order requires a hearor that the secretary of state make answer by June 17. The grandfather clause was initiated as an amend-Guthrie, Ok., June 9 .- Oklahoma ment to the suffrage article of the

Den't Delay.

Let us show you the Dan Hays ad-

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the store rooms at Ada, Oklahoma. Notice is hereby given, that I. A. K. Thornton, as receiver aforesaid, Office in First National Bank Bldg. al property to the highest bidder, for cash, at public auction, at the city of Ada, Oklahoma, on Saturday the 18th day of June, A. D. 1910, between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and four o'clock p. m. of said day, in front of the place of business of said Texas Department Store, bids to be received first on the entire stock in bulk, and second on the stock in departments as above set forth, the successful bidder to deposit a certified check for \$1,000.00 with said receiver as evidence of good faith and said sale is subject to confirmation and approval of the said district court.

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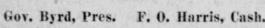
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CITY_NEWS IN BRIEF

Smith Sells Furniture.

Winburn Currie went to Francis

W. H. Clark left this morning for

E. L. Steed returned to Tupelo this her sister at Francis. morning.

Duke Stone returned from Chickasha today.

Clovis Hooten spent the day in Holy, wille.

Louise Roach is visiting friends near Francis.

Judge C. A. Galbraith has returned from Chickasha

Mrs. G. W. Parks returned to Stonewall today.

Chas. E. Jones left this morning for Salina, Kans.

A. H. Ward of Stonewall was an Ada visitor today.

R. G. Biggers is transacting bus- Mrs. A. J. Culwell.

iness at Sasakawa.

Ramsey's Drug store.

ed from a recent illness.

Miss Leona Chauncey has recover-

Miss Willie Faust is visiting relatives and friends at Hickory.

Mis Gladys Torbett is visiting friends in Greenville, Texas.

Miss Edna Hart left this morning for her home at Gertie, Okla.

E. W. Hardin has returned from a

business trip in Oklahoma City.

Best cleaning, pressing and dye-Ing. Pitt & Stubblefield. Phone 171. tf

Orel Busby, one of the graduates of the E. C. S. N., left for Wewoka

Miss Lucile Baugh, one of the Noranal students, went to Stonewall this

Mrs. R. J. Byrdman left this morning for Baltimore, Md., where she will spend the summer.

public schools here, left this morn- City; D. I. Wentworth, Iowa; W. H. ing for her home in Gainesville.

teachers in the public school, left Dallas; J. R. Crone, Kansas City; this morning for her home in Gaines- J. R. Harlett, St. Louis; W. H. Hart,

ville, Texas. Mis Willie Jones, who has been lahoma City. visiting Miss Susie Chisler for several

weeks, returned to her home in Conway, Ark., this morning.

& Lattimore Clothing Co. visiting Mrs. A. M. Gregg and Mrs. been on the county road working A. H. Kilpatrick here, returned to out a fine for contempt of court, hav-

7 Bars Bob White Soap..... 25

South Broadway. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

morning.

Stall, the photographer, phone 176.

Miss Vic Good of Roff, is visiting Mary Kate Baker.

Baxter Fretwell is transacting bussness at Wilburton.

Eastman Kodaks from \$1.00 up at Ramsey Drug Co.'s

Mrs. Wm. Russell is visiting her parents at Fitzhugh.

Mrs. J. N. McWilliams is visiting

Little Mary D. Emory is much ir proved after a severe illness.

Miss Eugenia Wilkins of Francis, was an Ada visitor yesterday.

Miss Susie Mitchell returned to her home at Hickory yesterday.

Ladies' tailoring a aspecialty, free delivery, phone 171. Pitt & Stubblefield. t

Miss Art Adair has returned from several weeks visit with friends at Wetumka.

Mrs. D. C. Lowney returned to Francis yesterday after a few days

Mrs. Carrie Taylor of Carrollton, Tex., is visiting her parents, Mr. and

Hon. R. E. Smith and daughter, 10tf our city yesterday.

a few weeks with friends.

mother, who is very ill here.

morning for her home at Wetumka.

Miss Nora Deal, of Malvern, Ark., who has been elected to a position in the Allen public school for the next term, is here to enter the normal next Monday.

Prof. S. V. Nall and wife, of Hon-Tenn., where Prof. Nall was principal of the Wall-Mooney school.

Hotel Arrivals.

Chapman-Mrs. M. F. Chamberlin,

J. E. Thomas, Oklahoma City. Harris-Geo. W. Voekel, Oklahoma Miss Nell Guinn who taught in the City; Geo. E. McKenley, Oklahoma Cox, Scottsville; Loren Russell, Carthage, Ill.; Dora Russell, St. Louis; Miss Moyna Taylor, one of the E. O. Johnson, Shawnee; C. D. Kelly, Kansas City; J. W. Flick, St. Joe; C. C. Stout, Denison; W. L. Terrell, Ok-

Court House News.

E. A. McIntyre, deputy sheriff from Konawa brought in Ivy J. Wright a P. T. Drummond and family of noted whisky peddler it is alleged, Shawnee have moved to our city. Mr. who was arrested by Sheriff Smith a Drummond will be with Drummond while back and succeeding in making his escape and who now is behind the bars of the Ada jail.

Mrs. A. S. Kilpatrick who has been | Amos Sampson a negro who has her home in Mt. Vernon, Texas, this ing served his time was released today.

Phone 70.

THE ELECTION

The county election board has apointed the following inspectors for the respective voting precincts tomorrow. While the voting boxes for the city have not been designated it is supposed they will be fixed at the usual places. However, the city hall has been secured for the first

Inspectors.

First Ward-A. D. Tanner. Second Ward-Gale Statler. Third Ward-Mel Davis. Fourth Ward-W. C. Lee. Capital Hill-C. O. Bills. Daggs-W. C. Weatherly. Price School House-T. C. Cooper Owl Creek-S. A. Fish. Black Rock-W. A. Barrett. Ailen- -Brians. Lula-R. S. Baker. Jesse-F. H. Flippin. Dollsberg-Will Lindsey Francis-J. T. Watson. Conway-Wade Allison. Frisco-G. H. Truax. Lanham-Burk Stanford. Hart-W. A. Bloomingkemper. Tyrola-Frank Hooker. Center-Jap Copeland. Franks-J. J. Townsend. Bebee-A. P. Roberts. Maxwell-E. W. Cotton. Lovelady-J. H. Lovelady. Ahloso-T. N. Herrin. Egypt- Enoch Gregory. Midland-Chas. Long. Oakman-W. J. Sloan. Roff-C. Y. Partain. Stonewall-N. T. Heard.

Knox-S. W. Masters. There are four precincts that have not reported for election supplies, viz: Fitzhugh, Lightning Ridge, Sun- of Ada to make room as far as posshine and Chester.

WILL NOT HOLD

ty Attorney Wimbish to That Effect.

Hon. Robert Wimbish, Co. Atty. | not be inconvenienced by taking | Chautauqua tickets on sale at Miss Edith of Sherman, Tex., were in your favor of the 3rd inst, relative other hand a good many steps which to each of the local papers, and the to the term of court at Ada in July mean time and energy will be saved. same be spread on the minutes of will say that I have talked with a Mrs. E. P. Austin and children left number of the lawyers besides your-Mrs. E. P. Austin and children left self, and have decided not to hold PATRONS DAY ON EAST SIDE court in July, but to come there on the first Monday in July, and ad-Miss Judy Owens came in from journ the term of court until the Side school, the closing exercises of Woodville this morning to visit her middle of August, or the first Mon- the year were held. After a very en-Miss Ozella Hemphill who attend- sire to plead guilty, and attend to tors were invited to visit the rooms ed the E. C. S. N. here, left this other matters of urgent necessity.

ADA'S CHAUTAUQUA

Plans are being completed for the ments were served. Chautauqua which is to be held in About seventy visitors were pres- uating exercises. Ada June 22-23. The City hall will be ent and expressed themselves as ey Grove, Texas, are guests of R. E. used for the Chautauqua which is an highly pleased with the afternoon's Haynes' family. The two families enterprise for the good of the city, entertainment. were friends neighbors in Franklin, It is proposed that whatever profit may accrue from the Chautauqua be WILL REPRESENT PONTOTOC given to the city for a public library. This plan can only be adopted by securing a number of our citizen who is to be held in the city hall next 15th. Therday evening when Hon. I. M Holcomb, of Oklahoma City will degiver an address. This address of this meeting is free to every body and a cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend.

Young Men Gratduates.

Orel Busby and Tal Crawford, well orders to News office. dressed and with good looking, intelligent visages, were very prominent last evening sitting each between sweet young lady graduates, waiting to receive their sheep skins. Ada and evidently the E. C. S. N.

are proud of these two high class young men.

Porter Recommitted to Jail.

charge of criminally assaulting his thirteen year old step daughter came up to be heard by Justice Brown today. He waived a preliminary trial and his bond was fixed at \$5000. On failure to make bond he was recommitted to jail.

Methodist Church Sunday.

Instead of the musical program Hill. which has been discussed there will Methodist church next Sunday. The Dr. Cook nor on the latter's bepastor will preach at both morning half and that Cook was in no way and evening hours. You are always concerned with the litigation. Comwelcome at this church. Special mus- mander Peary delivered a lecture in

PUBLIC SCHOOLS CLOSE TODAY

er a Thousand Children Now Free to Enjoy Life in Their Own Sweet Way.

While class work was brought to a close the first of the week, and a good many of the grades dismissed, today is the day when the public schools of the city officially close. The final tests have been made, the grades are all in, the recitals and exhibits have been given and now both teacher and pupil is feeling free enjoy to a summer vacation. That the schools have been successful can not be gainsaid-that Ada feels proud of her schools-the students and teachers goes with question. It is a credit to the schools as well as the teachers that of those who have so faithfully served the people this year, not one has been refused a position next year if we understand the situation correctly. Twenty-one teachers besides a superintendent has been elected for next term. Naming the superintendent and principals they are T. N. Robinson, Prof. Ben McCurry, Miss Nell Rees and Prof. A. Floyd of Asher, respectively.

But, hurrah! school is out for this

PREPARING FOR SUMMER NORMAL

The question of boarding places for the large number of students who will attend the summer term of the East Central Normal has been a problem rather difficult to solve. At the commencement exercises last night Pres. Briles urged the people sible in the homes for these incoming students. In order to accomodate these four or five hundred teachers who will be in attendance, the south side school building will be equipped and placed in competent hands to furnish meals at a nominal cost to preme Master presides. Judge Raney Writes Letter to Coun- those who may desire to take meals near the High School building, where the Normal will be held. Though they will have to room at the dif-Atoka, June 7, 1910. ferent homes over the town they will not forget those he loved.

Wednesday afternoon at the East day in September. While there, I joyable program rendered by the puwill sentence any prisoners who de- pils of the different grades the visiand examined the work on display deared herself to all the Ada folks, With best wishes, I am, yours very there. The exhibit, which was tak-ROBT. M. RAINEY. en from the every day work of the examined the guests were invited in- graduate associates were the cynosto an unoccupied room where refresh- ure of the eyes of the thousand ap-

IN STATE SPELLING BEE

Miss Myrtle Donaghey, a student will assue the financial responsibility of the Allen public school, has been for the enterprise. This responsibility appointed to represent Pontotoc counwill be very small if several men are ty in the state spelling contest to willing to share it. Another meeting be held at Oklahoma City on June

Money to Loan.

Have money to loan to buy or orator and well known lecturer will build homes. Reasonable rates. be well worth an effort to hear. The Monthly payments. Pay all or part any time. M. D. Timberlake.

Mr. Bubser Coming.

Mr. Jos. Bubser, well known piano tuner, will be in Ada for a few days about the 15th of this month. Phone

Peary Sued by Dr. Cook.

Berlin, June 8 .- According to the Lokal Anziger Dr. Frederick A. Cook the Arctic explorer, has instituted suit in the Berlin courts against Commander Robert E. Peary. The paper says Cook seeks to recover \$10,-000 which he alleges to be due him Harrison Porter the Indian who in payment for bear skins and other was arrested a few days ago on polar products delivered to the com-

Commander Peary arrived here this evening and is stopping at the Aldon notel. Immediately after his arrival he was served with a notice of a suit that had been instituted against him in the local courts. He declined to discuss the matter until he had conferred with American Ambassador

He, however, stated positively that be the regular services at the First the suit had not been brought by Philharmonic hall tonight.

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PICNIC RAINED OUT

The picnic at the County Demonstration Farm yesterday was broken up by the hail and rain shower. While there was a large crowd pres-

repeat the yesterda's program about take some action. the midle of next month.

Resolutions.

labor to rest in the Celestial Lodge on high; therefore be it

Brother Rains we lose a worthy the policy of the government. member of our order, a just and upright Mason, and a good citizen. He departed this life full of years-rip-was well qualified, duly and truly prepared for admission into the Celestial Lodge above, where our Su-Resolved That our hearts go out

is sympathy to the bereaved and while we fondly cherish the memory of our departed brother, we will

Resolved, That a copy of these res-Dear Sir and Friend: Replying to their meals at the school. On the olutions be sent to the family, and the lodge.

> A. B. YEAGER, E. H. MCKENDREE, C. J. WARREN,... Committee.

HOME AT TECUMSEH

MISS CORINNE HARDIN, GRAD-UATE LEAVES FOR HER

Miss Corinne Hardin, who has enwith whom her busy senior year employment would allow association, year, was a credit to both teachers leaves this afternoon for her home One insertion, per word1c and pupils. After the work had been at Tecumseh. She with her sweet Addition insertion, per word 1-2c preciative attendants on the grad-

DON'T FORGET.

To pay your telephone bill by June 15, 1910 and avoid having your telephone service discontinued. Present card to be receipted. 9-3t

It seems that there is but little interest manifested in the coming election tomorrow. Four of the precincts ent and every thing at first bespoke of the county have failed to report an entirely successful day, broke for supplies. The people should bear right into the middle of the speech in mind that the ballot is the power that rules the state and that next Many of those who were on the to the sin of voting wrongly is not program and who had prepared ex- voting at all. The questions to be cellent addresses did not get to decided tomorrow concerns you as say anything. However it is agreed to well as your neighbor so why not

The voting boxes for the city have not been designated, with the exception of the First Ward at the city Whereas, it has pleased our Su- hall, but doubtless be at the cuspreme Grand Master to call our tomary places. You will have no worthy brother, S. S. Rains, from trouble finding out where to go to cast your ballots and be sure to cast it. Otherwise the man whose in-Resolved, That in the death of terest is adverse to yours will dictate

NOTICE. Sausage Hamburger and Chilli meat

12th and Broadway.

Pork 15 15 J. H. NEEL, Market and Grocery,

Phone 331

Went on a Hunt That's All.

Yesterday late in the afternoon R. S. Tobin and John McKinley betook themselves to the tall timber to shoot a few squirrel. This morning they are back in town and the squirrels are still in the woods.

Advertising under this head will be charged at following rates:

FOR SALE. FOR SALE-Good piano. See Mrs. W. A. Alexander.

K. C. Wagon Yard. FOR RENT.

Corn for Sale-See John Rinard at

FOR RENT-Part of house furnished. Mrs. Harry Parks.

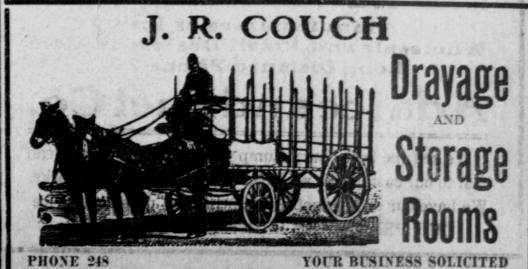
Dying===Shoes

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Don't wear an old dirty colored shoe

Listen and I will tell you how you can make your stained shoes look neat and nice. Come up some time and see how you think this dye looks on shoes. It will not rub off, nor will the sun fade it. "LET US DYE THEM."

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16 lbs. Granulated Sugar. \$1.00 7 Bars Silk or Clariette 5 lbs. Best Navy Beans25 3 Large Cans Tomatoes 25 6 Bare Sunny Monday or Fairy 3 Cans Good Corn......25 3 Cans String Beans...... 25 10-lb Bucket Karo Syrup.. .40 5-lb Bucket Karo Syrup.... .20 10-lb Bucket Hale's No. 10 8 bars Swiss Soap............25 5-lb Bucket Hale's No. 10

P. & E. CASH GROCERY

IT PAYS TO PAY THE CASH.

E. C. N. CLOSES

(Continued from page 1.) only perfect model. If angels ever county. weep it must be over the works of honest ignorance, not in a spirit of anger, but in the spirit of brotherly love and kindness which says "Father forgive them, for they know

not what they do." Young ladies and young gentlemen, it gives me great pleasure to present to you these diplomas which bear evidence of the fact that you have creditably completed the course prescribed for graduation from this institution. You go forth as the standard bearers of this school and I wish that you may remember that in all things we must all participate in the honor and share in the disgrace of every individual member. Remember also that wherever you may go or whatever you may do the gest wishes of rain fell. The streams were filled and let me exhort you not to get ansas has risen considerably. discouraged when you meet the obstacles of life. It is the rough sea that makes the skillful sailor. Take courage and be brave. There is a rift in the cloud if you will only look, and when you have finished your fro mthe shore the welcome plaudit- card to be receipted. "Well done thou good and faithful servant, inasmuch as he did it to one of the least of these my brethren is how to make herself attractive. Heir to Fortune in Cuba Runs Away, Man Under Arrest on Coast Said to Repulsed Under Chavarria at Rama.

FIRST E. C. N. GRADUATE.

Miss Carma Dallas, Charming Senior and Business Manager of Pathfinder.

Miss Carma Dallas, first East Central Normal graduate, leaves for her home at Konawa this afternoon. Miss Dallas' legion of Ada friends are evidently glad that she does not reside further than a neighboring town, for in that, there is promise of greater frequency of return visits.

Miss Carma, as her Ada friends are permitted to refer to her, has probably impressed her charming personality on the student body within the polite young society of the city and among the business citizens more than any young lady in the city during the normal year.

Miss Dallas was the business manager of the college magazine, the Pathfinder, and performed the very remarkable feat of financing its publications from the issue of the initial number. Whether as solicitor or collector the business citizens were always pleased to respond to her wishes. The News, regardful of the courtesies extended it by Miss Dallas as business manager of the pioneer and, above that, its observation of her, wishes that this were the conclusion of her freshman year in the E. C. N. rather than that of senior, when she departs as an alumnus.

Miss Kate Robison Graduate. Miss Kate L. Robison, one of the very sweet girl graduates, returns to

WE KNOW HOW

West 12th Street

We Want Your Work

her home at Tecumseh this afternoon. Miss Robison is said to have attracted the particular attention of the school officers on account of the excellence of her work. She will return to Ada and teach in the city school next term.

Miss Robison is a sister of superinand nailed to the cross the world's tendent of school of Pottawatomie

> Judge Furman Here. Judge Henry M. Furman of the supreme court is home to vote and with his friends a day or two.

TERRIFIC STORM AND LIGHT HAIL AT TULSA

Streams Filled Almost to Overflowing-Six Inches of Rain During The Week.

Tulsa, Okla., June 9.-A terrific storm accompanied by a light hail visited this place today. Within one hour over two inches

of this institution will go with you, almost to overflowing and the Ark-Six inches of rain has fallen this

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A Woman's Great Idea

her to be lovely in face, form or temper. A weak, sickly woman will be nervous and irritable. Constipation and Kidney poisons show in pimples, blotches, skin aruptions and a wret- the story of peonage to which Hugo recently arrested in Chicago and re- ports have been received at Managua ters always prove a Godsend to women who want health, beauty and the city of Havana, has been sub- Mercell, wanted in Kansas City for astrous defeat before Rama and are friends. They regulate Stomach, liver jected to for the past two months. having borrowed \$10,000 on ficitious now making an effort to concentrate strong nerves, bright eyes, pure breath, smooth, velvetry skin, lovely

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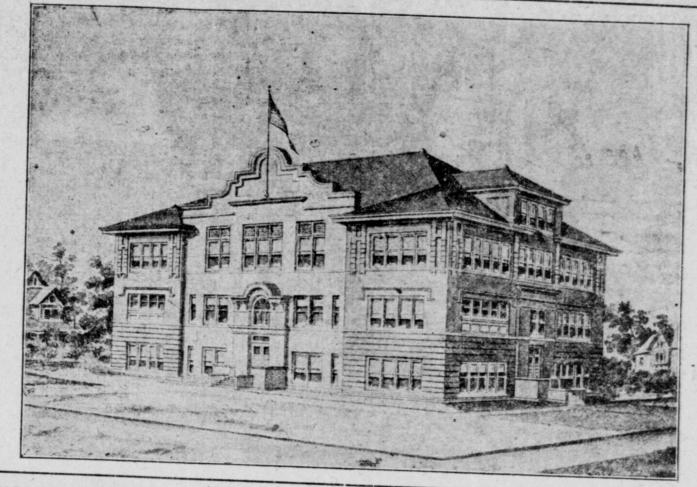
Yours Resp't.,

I have no hesitancy in saying, that it is without question, the Best Flour I

Powder School held in Ada a short time ago, has to say about it:

have ever used, and I take pleasure in recommending it to the public.

South Side High School Building Where Summer Normal Will be Held. Here is Where Five Hundred Teachers Will Receive Special Training for Their Chosen Field



BOY WORTH \$50,000 HELD IN PEONAGE

Held as a Peon.

Wheatland, June 10.—The entire Los Angeles, June 8.—The police Washington, June 9.—Reports from town of Wheatland is aroused over here say that James A. Woodbury, Consul Olivares say that official re-Hudson, a Cuban, 20, and heir to \$50- turned to Los Angeles on a charge to the effect that the Madriz forces, 000, including valuable property in of passing worthless checks, is J. E. under Gen. Chavarria, suffered a dis-

miles from the town where Hud- time in prison for looting the state other stand will likely be made. son first applied for work, he was bank of Highland, Kan., of \$350,000. The court at Cartago told Estrada, complexion, good health. Try them, forced at the point of a gun, accord- Following the return of Woodbury in response to his request that the

of Wheatland, the young Cuban was that the identification of Woodbury as only let out of the eyesight of the Marcell, the former banker, is comoverseer at rare intervals and then plete. Chief of Police Snow, of Kan-

Left Orphans' Home.

two months ago, after escaping from er of the institution, was convicted an orphans' home at Havana, where on five counts for forgery and senhe and his younger sister had been tenced on May 27, 1904, to an indeplaced upon the death of their fath- terminate term from five to thirty- to Pittman, and that the officers from er. They thought they were penniless five years in the penitentiary at Lan- the United States warships in the in the world and Rebruary 13 Hudson sing. He was discharged February 25, harbor visit Pittman every few days made his escape from the home and 1907, a pardon having been procured at the bluff.

country and before he arrived in this according to the information given state he received word that he was by Warden Godding, and engaged in MORE THAN \$1,000,000 A YEAR the possessor of about \$50,000 which business. He is alleged to have gain-

> The father, dying, told friends that Ada, Okla he had left a trunk which was not be opened until the youngest of his two children had left the orphans until they reached an age where they could go forth into the world and battle with life's cares.

The daughter left the home shortly draw. after her brother's escape and upon opening the trunk found the wealth. She at once notified Hugo, but he had become interested in the new country and pushed onward into this Reads Sensational Affidavits Regardstate.

Taft Will Not Remove Negroes.

Seattle, Wash., June 8.-When Maywhere negro soldiers have obtained and that they had been protected

full confession today after he was on the promise of Governor Haskel turned over to the civil authorities. He condemns the sheriff and says th He said he was drunk when he entered Mrs. Redding's house. Bledsoe said ty should not wait until the end o that no other soldier should share his term to get rid of him, but h the blame. He begged to be permitted should be fired at once. to plead guilty and be sentenced.

Further representations will be made to President Taft. Evidence of nine other alleged offenses against women is being collected and will be sent to Washington by the committee of inter-bay citizens who are at the head of the agitation.

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15, 1910 and avoid having your tele- will be presented to the sheriff tophone service discontinued. Present day. card to be receipted.

Lot For \$130.00. lot in Sunrise. Some terms. WEAVER AGENCY.

GOT \$10,000 ON BAD COLLATERAL

Have Served Time for Oifense.

Held in captivity on a farm two collateral. Mercell previously served at Muelle de Los Bueyes, where an-Warden J. K. Godding of the peniten- ly mediation of April 27. Treated so inhumanely that he is tiary at Lansing, Kan., and the dis- American Urisoner Well Treated. now in the hands of Dr. C. W. Joyce covery of various connecting links, sas City, has been notified.

Hudson arrived in Wheatland about bank of Highland, Marcell, the cash- is treated with consideration. through the efforts of his friends. A few days after his arival in this Woodbury then went to Kansas City, was well invested in his native coun- ed the confidence of a number of business associates and after borrowing from them \$10,000 on worthless paper fled the city.

Marcell was a member of one of the leading families of Highland, home, where he had made arrange- Kan., and a son-in-law of the presi- the house will meet at 11 o'clock tomethod in looting the bank consist- run all afternoon. ed in forging notes of wealthy men to cover amounts which he with-

BULGIN STIRS UP CLARMOREITES postal savings bank law.

ing Protection of Violators.

Claremore, Okla., June 10 .- Sunday was the most sensational day of Rev. Bulgin's meeting here. Charges were or Hiram C. Gill learned today of made and affidavits read. Two affida-Wapco Flour Wapco Flour President Taft's refusal to move the negro soldiers from Fort Lawton, he swore that they have sold liquor at once ordered sixty emergency po- in Claremore, and for the purpose There is Absolutely None Better licemen placed in the Fort Lawton had paid to the sheriff's office and district. The mayor also ordered the also to the police officials of the city closing of negro resorts near the fort \$37.50 each per month for protection The evangelist still says that he ex Private Nathaniel Bledsoe made a pects a special grand jury this wee people of Claremore and Rogers coun

Last week S. P. Parks, who has been made an enforcement officer of the state, raided the town from one end to the other and secured large quantity of liquor. A request was made of the sheriff to deputize him to make arrests, but the sheriff refused and Sunday evening at the law and order meeting, a motion was passed demanding of the sheriff To pay your telephone bill by June again that he do so. The demand

Another meeting of the law and order league will be held Wednesday night, at which time Bulgin ex-Ror this amount we have a pretty pects to read a number of affidavits and the names of men who made

GOVERNMENT FORCES

Attempt Reconcentration Move.

ing to his story, to sign notes amount from Chicago. in charge of a detect- court exert its influence to have Mading to \$22,500 by the owner of the ive, Chief of Police Galloway began rib accept the mediation of the Unitfarm, whose home is said to be in an investigation of his record. Gal- ed Stats as proposed, that it would Fairbury, Neb., and his resident over- loway declared, with the aid of the do what was possible on re-assembseer, in whose mind the idea is said Bertillon system and assistance from ling, but reiterated the offer of friend

Washington, June 9.-William P. Pittman, the American engineer who was captured some days ago by the Madriz forces in Nicaragua, while operating mines, under the direction of Following the looting of the state Estrada, is reported to be well and

Consul Moffat, in a telegram to the state department from Bluefields,

They are of the opinion that there

LOOKS FAVORABLE FOR POSTAL SAVING

Washington, June 9.—The house expects to pass the postal savings bank bill tomorrow afternoon.

dent of the State bank. His alleged morrow morning and the debate will

It is expected that the bill will pass on a strict party vote, with the exception of a few ultra-conservatives, who will vote against any kind of a

The chances for the senate accepting the house bill, in lieu of sending it conference, are still good. Such a course would make the postal savings bank bill a law this week.

Oklahoma Central Railway

ASA E. RAMSEY, Receiver TIME TABLE NO. 12 Effective August 8, 1909

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WILL OPPOSE TO LAST DITCH AL-TERATIONS IN RAILROAD BILL.

TAFT WANTS CHANGES

After Seeing the President, Elkins Decides to Convene Conferees Today.

Washington, June 9.-After a call at the White House yesterday with Senator Aldrich, to learn the president's views, Senator Elkins announced that he would call a meeting of the conferees on the railroad bill to-

While the insurgent senators were announcing that it must be the senate bill or nothing, and declaring they were prepared to fight all summer if necessary, the president indicated two changes he would like to see made in the bill in addition to the elimination of the sixty-day clause in the paragraph giving the interstate commerce commission the right to investigate and suspend new

Mr. Taft is anxious that the house provision for a supervision of the issuance of stocks and bonds by the railroad companies be accepted by the senate. He regards this feature as one of the pledges of the party and he does not agree with the position of many of the senators that such a provision could be construed as ifterfering with state's rights.

The president believes the ten months allowed the interstate fommerce commission in which to investigate rates before acting on them is entirely too long. He thinks six months would be a better period.

Anxious for Haste.

President Taft told both Senators Elkins and Aldrich today that he was anxious that the conference should proceed as rapidly as possible and that there should be a satisfactory

Announcing their willingness to remain in Washington all summer if necessary, Republican "insurgents" of the senate today indicated that they would fight to the last ditch for the retention in the railroad bil. o fthe advantages which they claim to have gained for the people.

Senator Elkins and Representative Mann of Illinois, representing the conference of the two houses of congress, will confer to outline a programme for the conference com-

"We have sent for our hot weather ciothes and are prepared to stay here intil September," declared Senctors Dolliver, LaFollette and Bristo. when asked whether the action is nothing to complain of as to his of the house in sending the bill to the conference meant delay in final action on the measure.

To Cancel Advances.

Under the verbal agreement made with the president it will be incumbent on the Eastern lines to cancel the advances which they made to be effective about July 1.

It probably will be nearly a year before an adjustment of the rates can be made by the commission. Mr. Hosmer of Chicago, an agent of the Western Trunk Line Association, today flied with the commission a tariff canceling the advance in rates on wool from St. Paul and Minneapolis, M'nn., to New York and Biston. The advance was 10 cents a hundred pounds, to be effected by the injunction obtained by the government, but the old rates were restored in accorance with the agreement reached by the officials of the Western roads with President Taft. It is expected that within a few days all of the lines which have filed advances with the commission, both Eastern and Western, will give formal notice that the increases have been abandoned for the present.

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No. 3 due 10:25 a. m. local due 11:30 a. m. Eastbound. No. 2 due 3.40 p. m.

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DEMOCRATIC POLITI-CAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following are the names of candidates for public office subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries occuring August 2nd.

The Democratic public is assured that the names appearing below represent Democrats, who are regardful of the proper support of the Democratic press and respectful toward the wishes of the people who desire to become well acquainted with the name and reputation of the man for whom they vote.

For Governor: LEE CRUCE JUDGE J. B. A. ROBERTSON F. E. HERRING LESLIE P. ROSS BRANT KIRK

For Attorney General: CLINT GRAHAM

For Judge Criminal Court of Appeals: HENRY M. FURMAN

Clerk Supreme Court: W. H. L. (Swamp) CAMPBELI

For State Corporation Commissioner GEO. A. HENSHAW

For District Judge 7th District, Two Elect:

TOM D. McKEOWN A. T. WEST ROBT. M. RAINEY

For State Senator 23rd District: REUBEN M. RODDIE

For Representative: JOHN P. CRAWFORD

For Mine Inspector District No. 1: JOHN O'BRIEN

For Secretary of State: BEN F. HARRISON LEO MYER

County Judge: CONWAY O. BARTON A. M. CROXTON EDGAR S. RATLIFF J. E. GRIGSBY

For Sheriff: SAM McCLURE GEO. THOMPSON LEM MITCHELL ANDY E. CHAPMAN J. C. FARMER

For County Clerk:

For District Clerk: W. T. COX L. C. LINDSEY

For County Treasurer: J. K. SCROGGINS

For County Attorney ROBT. L. WIMBISH ROBT. C. ROLAND

For Register of Deeds: WILMER B. JONES

For Superintendent Public Schools: PROF. T. F. PIEROE

For County Weigher: JOHN WARD

For County Commissioner West Dist. CHAS. W. FLOYD

Candidate for Flotorial Representative Pontotoc and Seminole Coun-

Justice of the Peace, Ada Precinct: HENRY J. BROWN

For Constable, Ada Precinct: E. L. BUNCH

saw Township: J. R. FLOYD

L. V. B. MULLINAX

Effort to Send the Bill Back to a Conference Proves. Ineffective.

Washington, June 9.—The Senate today overwhelmingly defeated the attempt of certain Democratic and Republican Senators to send the rav-

rs and harbor back to conference. Most of the senators who wanted o reject the conference report had projects which the conferees had urned down. These Senators united with Senator Burton of Ohio, who was opposed to most of these projects, but who wanted the bill returned to the conference because the conferees had also slanghtered the rovision to keep the National Watrways Commission alive for another wo years after March 3, 1911.

The twelve senators who voted against accepting the conference report were Bacon, Bailey, Beveridge, Button, Fletcher, Frazier, Hughes, Johnson, Newlands, Paynter, Stone and Warner.

Criticises Engineer's Report.

in a speech in which he advocated the rejection of the conference report Senator Bailey referred to the Beaumont-Orange project, for which he had sought to obtain an appropriis not first aproved by the board of army engineers. He said he wanted the board. Practically all heads of to be guided by the technical knowledge of this service.

"But," he added, "never will I conthe engineers of the army the right to say what shall be our commercial facilities. They ar not a part of our pople. They know little of our commerce, and no more dangerous policy could be entered upon than to say that our people can have nothing until the engineer's grace permits

report on the Beaumont-Orange projert he sald:

"In this report the engineer assails the policy of Texas and our Railroad Commission and declares that the project under consideration ought not to be undertaken because, he says, the Railroad Commission of Texas will defeat the object of the work. It invades the field of controversy, for that question has been one of controversy, political as well as legal. Yet this engineer, by an imprudent intrusion of his opinion, tells Congress that the laws of Texas are so Fort Sill received the guests. unreasonable that her people ought to be denied this provision for their

'I want to show that when these engineers are permitted to decide this question of commercial facilities they have, like other men, their preferences and their prejudices. In this very report, when they condemn the proposition which the conference re port now excludes from the bill there is a statement that this con demned project is more feasible and cheaper than another (the Houston

"This army engineer was trying army engineer suggests that certain instead of doing them for Orange and Beaumont. In other words, this report makes it patent to my mind that he has been blased by local

"If I, a Senator from Texas, allow myself, honestly, to be controlled by local prejudices and make a mistake, em within the jurisdiction of these people and can be made to suffer for my mistake, but if army officers are permitted to discriminate between rival towns, the people of Texas have

Senator Bailey suggested "that the rule of the house worked very well for Congressmen who have not the courage to take a stand for against a project, for it enables them to fix the responsibility on the engi-

"WHITECAPS" KILL AN

Hennessy, Okla., June 9 .- A report reached here yesterday of the killing of Miss Nancy Duncan, daughter of Stephen T. Duncan, a farmer near Columbia, Okla., by "whitecaps" last night.

galnst Duncan and his four sons existed in the neighborhood. Last night company of masked men rode up to the Duncan residence and demanded that Duncan and his sons come This they refused to do and the masked men fired several volleys

The men rode away without trying to learn whether they had killed or injured anyone Officers went from here today to investigate the affair.

Five room house for rent on West 13th street \$15.00. Weaver Agency.

HELD IN SENATE AGAINST AMEND-the BIII Bissek to 4 MENT TO ARTICLE

Indications Point to 50,000 Majority Adverse to Rallroad Amendment.

Guthrie, Ok., June 9 .- There i wide variance in estimates of the advocates and opponents upon the out come of Sec. 49 to Art. IX of the constitution submitted to the voters or Saturday. Dorsett Carter of Purcell in charge of headquarters, and adrocating adoption of so-called railroad amendment, estimates the prop osition will be adopted by a majority anywhere from 13,000 to 20,000 Chairman Jack Love of the state corporation commission, who has been leading the fight against adoption estimates the total vote will not ex eed 150,000 an dthat 100,000 will be cast adverse to the amendment. This would mean defeat for the proposition by 50,000 majority. Elaborate preparations are being made for getting returns on Saturday night. The Okahoma City State capital committee will receive reports at the Commereial Club rooms in Oklahoma City and the Sec. 49 advocates will do likewise at their hotel headquarters also in Oklahoma City. Reports will also be gathered by the Guthrie and ation. He objected to the rule of the Shawnee capital committees and in thouse that no item shall be included their respective towns. Secretary in the rivers and harbors bill that Will Linn of the state election board has arranged for early returns to governmental departments will be ab sent Saturday. Chairman Love lett tonight for Woodward and Commissent to see the senate abdicate to sloner Watson for Shawnee to cast ballots in the Saturday election, the latter speaking at Shawnee Friday night. Gov. Haskell completes speaking tour at Muskogee tomorrow afternoon and will remain there Sat urday. Campaign committee has put out the idea, it is suggested that a interpleaders and on the motion and their last reading matter in the mails tonight, figuring it would reach voters prior to Saturday morning.

Elks to Meet Next at Tolsa.

Lawton, Ok., June 9 .- Scenes shift ed this morning in the entertainment of the fourth annual convention of State Elks, from Lawton to the Fort Sill Military Reservation, where the three batteries of the First Field Artillery, under command of Col. W M. Andrews, gave a series of regular army maneuvers lasting sev eral hours. Other features at the were pack-train drills, a polo post game and various athletic contests of a military nature. The officers at

Various automobile excursions were run over the reservation on the Indian mission school. Vedicine Bluff, Medicine Park and many other places of interest were visited.

Tulsa was unanimously selected as the place in which to hold the state convention of Oklahoma Elks in 1911

LIGHTING KILLS TWO

DURING STORM

loss of Life and Great Property Damage in General Storm.

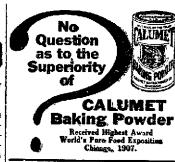
Kansas City, June 9.-Lightning killed Mrs. Charlotte Hicks and prop erty estimated to be worth \$108,006 was destroyed during a severe storm here yesterday and three and one quarter inches of rain fell.

The railfall was general throughout Kansas, but not so severe as here. Richard Constable, a farmer residing two miles southeast of Tope-ka, was killed by lightning while working in the field.



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TO SELL PUBLIS BUILDING WARRANTS

May Follow Plan of French Republic and Appeal to the Citizen of the State.

June 9.—Oklahoma may appeal to its citizens in order to sell the issue of public building warrants authorized by the legislature during the special session. The original issue, amounting to \$2,025, prior to Jan. 1, 1966. 000, is pledged by sale money and income from public building lands, and is to be used in the creation of public buildings. The first series of \$750,000 is still in possession of the state, save about \$100,000, small portion of which was sold for cach, the remainder going indirect-'y to state contractors

In a letter to Gov. Haskell, attorncy general West suggests that the sued by the Honorable A. T. West issuest might be placed among farming of the district court of the ers, business men and incrchants of the state, as did the Erench repub- of Oklahoma, in an action pending lic in creating the war indemnity in the district court of Pontoto that Nation had to pay the German empire. A similar plan was used, the wherein C. C. Ingram, et al., are Attorney General says, by Galveston plaintiffs and Texas Department In disposing of its seawall bonds. Store of Ada, Oklahoma, et al., are The warrants are issued in denomina- are defendants and Hargadine-McKettions of \$500, and in order to carry commission of two be named to issue certificates in smaller sums to the 4th day of June, A. D. 1910 apply against the building warrants, which said order of sale directed the and sell the certificates to the peo- undersigned, as receiver of the said ple at home. Warrants are non-taxable, bear interest at the rate of 5 time and sell at public auction in per cent, and, the attorney general bulk or in bulk departments the asbelieves, are as good as United States sets of the said Texas Department 2 per cent bonds.

TO TURN LOOSE \$5,000,000.

Work Ordered Suspended on New York Central Lines to Be Resumed.

Washington, June 10 .- President W. C. Brown of the New York Contral was so pleased at the way in which President Taft has treated the railroads in the present controversy over rates, that he said he would order the resumption of all work on the Central which ne ordered suspended on Friday last. This work, it was said at that time, would require the expenditure of \$5,000,000. It had to do with improving stations, buildng new ones, laying of additional tracks and making yard and road-bed improvements. The Central also will permit the Pressed Steel Car Company, the Standard Steel Car Company and the American Steel Car Company of Pittshurg to go ahead with orders given them some time ago for 3,000 new freight cars, which was estimated would cost about \$1,000 aplece. The orders for these cars were cancelled on Friday also.

Commenting on the agreement reached with the administration today, President Brown said: "It was just as good an arrange

nent as could have been made. It is so satisfactory that I intend to order the resumption of work on the Central which was ordered stopped last

Further coment, Mr. Brown said vas unnecessary.

Roosevelt's Speaking Tour.

Washington, 9.—Theodore June Roosevelt will have to change his nind before he makes political speeches in twenty-four states as has een forecast. In a letter just received from a Western Senator with whom he is up on close terms of Insire to confine his speeches to one in each state and that he will attached in but four states.

July 23, 1900, down to the present in each state and that he will attached in but four states. timacy, he says that it is his de-

This decision is a disappointment o the other twenty states. Just whether it is a detriment to the regular republicans or to the insurgent wing of that party will be more clear after the arrival of Col. Roosevelt in the United States and his definite statesments of support to one side or the other of the nation-wide con-

Muskogee Man Suicides.

Muskogee, Okla., June 3.—J. M. Hoffman, a former hotel proprietor here, tonight committed suicide under the belief that he had killed Malcolm Hunter, with whom he quarreled when the latter attempted to prevent Hoffman from seeing his wife, from whom he is separated. Hunter was Mrs. Hoffman received a stray bullet

CROSS REQUIRED

Date for Hearing of Grandfather Clause Protests.

Guthme. Ok., June ludge Huston granted a writ of mandamus against Secretary of State Cross, upon application of James A. larris, chairman of the republican state committee, requiring the former to name a date for hearing pro icats against the so-called grand father clause.

Harris claimed that the hearing liven by the secretary this week was remature, and demanded that it be ixed within five days after date sevice was obtained upon the person filing petitions.

The court's order requires a hear ing within five days after June or that the secretary of state make answer by Jane 17. The grandfather clause was initiated as an amendment to the suffrage article of the constitution and proposes an educa tional test for voters whose ances tors did not have the right to vot under some form of governmen

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Receiver's Sale of Merchandise, virtue of an order of sale is seventh judicial district of the state county, in said judicial district rick Dry Goods Company, et al., are application of said interpleaders, or Texas Department Score to adver-Store now in the hands of the said receiever, which said assets consists of a stock of dry goods, shoes, clothing, hats and notions and groceries and the fixtures in the building where said stock is located, of the

000.00); said property and the inventory thereof may be examined at the store rooms at Ada, Oklahema Notice is hereby given, that I, A K. Thornton, as receiver aforesaid, will sell the above described person al property to the highest bidder, for eash, at public auction, at the city of Ada, Oklahoma, on Saturday the 18th day of June. A. D. 1910, between the hours of ten o'clock a. and four o'clock p. m. of said day, in front of the place of business of said Texas Department Store, bids to be received first on the entire stock in bulk, and second on the stock in departments as above set forth, the successful bidder to deposit a certified check for \$1,000.00 with said receiver as evidence of good faith and said sale is subject confirmation and approval of the

estimated value of nineteen thousand

dollars, (\$19,000.00); a stock of hard-

ware and the fixtures in connection

five thousand three hundred dollars

(\$5,300.00); a stock of furniture and

coffins and fixtures of the estimated

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said district court. Dated at Ada, Oklahoma, June 6th.

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Referring to the local engineer's

ship channel project) which house has included in the bill. Officer Biased. to build up the port to Galveston at the expense of Houston. This same things could be done for Port Arthur

no recourse."

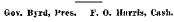
into the house, killing the girl.

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CITY_NEWS IN BRIEF *****

Smith Sells Furniture.

Winburn Currie went to Francis today.

W. H. Clark lett this morning for

E. L. Steed returned to Tupelo this morning

Duke Stone returned from Chick-

Clovis Hooten spent the day in Holy Fville.

Louise Roach is visiting friends

Judge C. A. Galbraith has returned from Chickasha.

Mrs. G. W. Parks returned to Stonewall today.

Chas. E. Jones left this morning for Salina, Kans.

A. H. Ward of Stonewall was an Ada visitor today. R. G. Biggers is transacting bus-

iness at Sasakawa. Chautauqua tickets on sale

Ramsey's Drug store. 10tf

Miss Leona Chauncey has recover ed from a recent illness. Miss Willie Faust is visiting rel-

atives and friends at Hickory. Mis Gladys Torbett is visiting

friends in Greenville, Texas. Miss Edna Hart left this morning

for her home at Gerlie, Okla.

E. W. Hardin has returned from a business trip in Oklahoma City.

cleaning, pressing and dyeing., Pitt & Stubblefield. Phone 171. tf

Orel Busby, one of the graduates of the E. C. S. N., left for Wewoka

Miss Lucile Baugh, one of the Noranal students, went to Stonewall this

Mrs. R. J. Byrdman left this morning for Baltimore, Md., where she will spend the summer.

Miss Nell Guinn who taught in the public schools here, left this morning for her home in Gainesville.

Miss Moyna Taylor, one of the Miss dioyna Taylor, the of the Dallas; J. R. Crone, Kansas City; this norming for her home in Gaines. J. R. Harlett, St. Louis; W. H. Harl, this morning for her home in Gainesville, Texas.

iMis Willie Jones, who has been lahoma City. visiting Miss Susie Chister for several weeks, returned to her home in Conway, Ark., this morning.

P. T. Drummond and family Shawnee have moved to our city, Mr. who was arrested by Sheriff Smith a Drummond will be with Drummond & Lattimore Clothing Co

Mrs. A. S. Kilpatrick who has been Mrs. A. H. Kilpatrick here, returned to out a fine for contempt of court, hav-her home in Mt. Vernon, Texas, this ing served his time was released

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Stall, the photographer, phone 176

Miss Vic Good of Roff, is visiting

Baxter Fretwell is transacting bus ispess at Wilburton.

Eastman Kodaks from \$1.00 up at Ramsey Drug Co.'s.

Mrs. Wm. Russell is visiting her arents at Fitzhugh.

Mrs. J. N. McWilliams is visiting her sister at Francis.

Little Mary D. Eldery is much in proved after a severe illness.

Miss Eugenia Wilkins of Francis was an Ada visitor yesterday,

Miss Susie Mitchell returned to her home at Hickory yesterday. Ladies' tailoring a aspecialty, free de

livery, phone 171. Pitt & Stubblefield. t Miss Art Adair has returned from several weeks visit with friends at

Wetumka. Mrs. D. C. Lowney returned to Francis yesterday after a few days

vîsit in Ada. Mrs. Carrie Taylor of Carrollton

Tex., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Culwell. Hop. R. E. Smith and daughter.

Miss Edith of Sherman, Tex., were in our city yesterday. Mrs. E. P. Austin and children left

yesterday for Kansas City to spend a few weeks with friends.

Judy Owens came in from Woodville this morning to visit her mother, who is very ill here.

Miss Ozella Hemphill who attend

ed the E. C. S. N. here, left this morning for her home at Wetumka. Miss Nora Deal, of Malvern, Ark.

who has been elected to a position in the Alien public school for the next term, is here to enter the normal next Monday.

Prof. S. V. Nall and wife, of Honey Grove, Texas, are guests of R. E Haynes' family. The two families vere friends neighbors in Franklin, Tenn, where Prof. Nall was principal of the Wall-Mooney school

Chapman-Mrs. M. F. Chamberlin, J. E. Thomas, Oklahema City.

Harris-Geo. W. Vockel, Oklahoma City; Geo. E. McKenley, Oklahoma City; D. I. Wentworth, Iowa: W. H. Cox, Scottsville; Loren Russell, Carthage, Ill.; Dora Russell, St. Louis; E. O. Johnson, Shawnee; C. D. Kelly. Kansas City; J. W. Flick, St. Joe; C. C. Stout, Denison; W. L. Terrell, Ok-

Court House News.

E. A. McIntyre, deputy shoriff from Konawa brought in Ivy J. Wright a of noted whisky peddler it is alleged, while back and succeeding in mak ling his escape and who now is be-| hind the bars of the Ada jail.

Amos Sampson a negro who has been on the county road working today.

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3 Cans String Beans25	10-lb Bucket Karo Syrup40
3 Cans Pumpkins25	5-lb Bucket Karo Syrup 20
3 Cans Hominy	10-lb Bucket Hale's No. 10
3 Cans Kraut	Syrup
8 bars Swiss Scap25	5-lb Bucket Hale's No. 19
7 Bars Bob White Scap 25	Syffup
South Broadway. SATISFACTION	GUARANTEED. Phone 70.

The county election board has ap pointed the following inspectors for the respective voting precincts to morrow. While the voting boxes for the city have not been designated it is supposed they will be fixed at the usual places. However, the city hall has been secured for the first

Inspectors. First Ward-A. D. Tanner. Second Ward-Gale Statler. Third Ward-Mel Davis. Fourth Ward-W. C. Lee. Capital Hill-C. O. Bills. Daggs-W. C. Weatherly. Price School House-T. C. Cooper Owl Creek-S. A. Fish. Black Rock-W. A. Barrett. -Brians. Lula-R. S. Baker. Jesse—F H. Filppiu. Dollsberg-Will Lindsey. Francis-I. T. Watson. Conway-Wade Allison. Frisco-G. H. Truax. Lanham-Burk Stanford. Hart-W. A. Bloomingkemper. Tyrola-Frank Hooker. Center-Jap Copeland. Franks-J. J. Townsend. Bebee-A. P. Roberts. Maxwell-E. W. Cotton. Lovelady—J. H. Lovelady Ahloso-T. N. Herrin. Egypt- Enach Gregory.

There are four preclucts that have not reported for election supplies, viz: Fitzhugh, Lightning Ridge, Sunshine and Chester.

WILL NOT HOLD COUAT IN JULY

Midland-Chas. Long.

Oakman-W. J. Slean.

Knox-S. W. Masters.

Roff-C. Y. Partain.

Judge Raney Writes Letter to Coun-

ty Attorney Wimbish to That Effect.

Atoka, June 7, 1910 Hon. Robert Wimbish, Co. Atty. Dear Sir and Friend: Replying to

your favor of the 3rd inst, relative to the term of court at Ada in July vill say that I have talked with a number of the lawyers besides your self, and have decided not to hold court in July, but to come there on the first Monday in July, and ad-journ the term of court until the middle of August, or the first Monday in September, While there, will sentence any prisoners who desire to plead guilty, and attend to matters of urgent necessity.

With best wishes, I am, yours very ROBT. M. RAINEY.

ADA'S CHAUTAUQUA

Plans are being completed for the Chautaugua which is to be held in Ada June 22-23. The City hall will be used for the Chautauqua which is an enterprise for the good of the city It is proposed that whatever profit may accrue from the Chautauqua be given to the city for a public library. This plan can only be adopted by se curing a number of our citizen who will assue the financial responsibility for the enterprise. This responsibility will be very small it several men are willing to share it. Another meeting is to be held in the city hall next Therday evening when Hon. I. M. Holcomb, of Oklahoma City will de liver an address. This address of this orator and well known lecturer will be well worth an effort to hear. The meeting is free to every body and a cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend.

Young Men Gratduates.

Orel Bushy and Tal Crawford, well dressed and with good looking, in telligent visages, were very prominent last evening sitting each tween sweet young lady graduates, waiting to receive their sheep skins. Ada and evidently the E. C. S. N. are proud of these two high class

Porter Recommitted to Jail.

Harrison Porter the Indian who was arrested a few days ago on charge of criminally assaulting his thirteen year old step daughter came up to be heard by Justice Brown today. He waived a preliminary trial and his bond was fixed at \$5000. On failure to make bond he was recommitted to jail.

Methodist Church Sunday.

Instead of the musical program which has been discussed there Methodist church next Sunday. The and evening hours. You are always ic for Sunday.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

CLOSE TODAY Over a Thousand Children Now Free to Enjoy Life in Their Own Sweet Way.

While class work was brought to a close the first of the week, and a good many of the grades dismissed, teday is the day when the public schools of the city officially close. The final tests have been made, the grades are all in, the recitals and exhibits have been given and now both teacher and pupil is feeling free enjoy to a summer vacation. That the schools have been successful can not be gainsaid—that Ada feels proud her schools-the students and teachers goes with question. It is a credit to the schools as well as the teachers that of those who have faithfully served the people this year, not one has been refused a position next year if we understand the situation correctly. Twenty-one teachers besides a superintendent has been elected for next term. Naming the superintendent and principals they are T. N. Robinson, Prof. Ben McCurry, Miss Nell Rees and Prof. A. Floyd of Asher, respectively.

But, hurrah! school is out for this

PREPARING FOR SUMMER NORMAL

The question of boarding place for the large number of student the large number of students who will attend the summer term of the East Central Normal has been a problem rather difficult to solve. the commencement exercises last night Pres. Briles urged the people of Ada to make room as far as possible in the homes for these incoming students. In order to accomodate these four or five hundred teachers who will be in attendance, the south side school building will be equipped and placed in competent hands to furnish meals at a nominal cost to those who may desire to take meals near the High School building, where the Normal will be held. Though they will have to room at the different homes over the town they will not be inconvenienced by their meals at the school. On the other hand a good many steps which mean time and energy will be saved.

PATRONS DAY ON EAST SIDE

Wednesday afternoon at the East Side school, the closing exercises of the year were held. After a very enjoyable program rendered by the pu-pils of the different grades the visitors were invited to visit the rooms and examined the work on display there. The exhibit, which was taken from the every day work of the year, was a credit to both teachers and pupils. After the work had been examined the guests were invited in-to an unoccupied room where refreshments were served.

About seventy visitors were present and expressed themselves as highly pleased with the afternoon's entertainment.

WILL REPRESENT PONTOTOC IN STATE SPELLING BEE

Miss Myrtle Donaghey, a student of the Allen public school, has been appointed to represent Pontotoc county in the state spelling contest to be keld at Oklahoma City on June

Money to Loan.

Have money to loan to buy build homes. Reasonable rates. Monthly payments. Pay all or part any time. M. D. Timberlake.

Mr. Bubser Coming.

Mr. Jos. Bubser, well known piano tuner, will be in Ada for a few days about the 15th of this month. Phone orders to News office.

Peary Sued by Dr. Cook.

Berlin, June S .- According to the Lokal Anziger Dr. Frederick A Cook the Arctic explorer, has instituted suit in the Berlin courts against Commander Robert L. Feary. per says Cook seeks to recover \$10,-000 which he alleges to be due him in payment for bear skins and other polar products delivered to the commander. Commander Peary arrived here this

evening and is stopping at the Aldon hotel. Immediately after his arrival he was served with a notice of a suit that had been instituted against him in the local courts. He declined to discuss the matter until he had onferred with American Ambassador Hill. He, however, stated positively that

be the regular services at the First the suit had not been brought by Dr. Cook nor on the latter's bepastor will preach at both morning half and that Cook was in no way concerned with the litigation. Comwelcome at this church. Special mus- mander Peary delivered a lecture in Philharmonic hall tonight.

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PICNIC RAINED OUT

The picnic at the County Demonstration Farm yesterday was broken up by the hail and rain shower. While there was a large crowd present and every thing at first bespoke an entirely successful day, broke right into the middle of the speech naking,

Many of those who were on the program and who had prepared ex-cellent addresses did not get to say anything. However it is agreed to repeat the yesterda's program about the midle of next month.

Resolutions.

Whereas, it has pleased our Supreme Grand Master to call our tomary places. You will have no worthy brother, S. S. Rains, from trouble finding out where to go to labor to rest in the Celestral Lodge on high; therefore be it

Resolved, That in the death of Brother Rains we lose a worthy member of our order, a just and up right Mason, and a good citizen. He departed this life full of yearsened with age and experience; he Roast10 and well qualified, duly and truly prepared for admission into the Ce- Hamburger and Chilli lestial Lodge above, where our Supreme Master presidea. Resolved That our hearts go

sympathy to the bereaved and while we fondly cherish the memory of our departed brother, we will not forget those he loved.

Resolved That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, and to each of the local papers, and the same be spread on the minutes of the lodge

A. B. YEAGER E. H. MCKENDREE C. J. WARREN,

Committee

MISS CORINNE HARDIN, GRAD-CATE LEAVES FOR HER HOME AT TECUMSEH

Miss Corinne Hardin, who has cu-leared herself to all the Ada folks. whom her busy senior year employment would allow association. caves this afternoon for her home at Tecumseh, She with her sweet graduate associates were the cynosure of the eyes of the thousand appreciative attendants on the gradnating exercises.

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VOTE TOMORROW

terest manifested in the coming elec-tion tomorrow. Four of the precincts of the county have failed to report for supplies. The people should bear in mind that the ballot is the power that rules the state and that next to the sin of voting wrongly is not voting at all. The questions to be decided tomorrow concerns you as well as your neighbor so why not take some action.

The voting boxes for the city have not been designated, with the exception of the First Ward at the city hall, but doubtless be at the cuscast your ballots and be sure to cast it. Otherwise the man whose interest is adverse to yours will dictate the policy of the government.

NOTICE. Sausage ... 121/2 meat 10 ork 15 15 Lard J. H. NEEL, Market and Grocery 12th and Broadway. Phone 831

Went on a Hunt That's All. Yesterday late in the afternoon R.

S. Tobin and John McKinley betook themselves to the tall timber to shoot n few squirrel. This morning they are back in town and the squirrels

Advertising under this head will be charged at following rates:

One insertion, per word......1c Addition insertion, per word 1-20 FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-Good plane. See Mrs. W. A. Alexander. Corn for Sale-See John Rinard at

K. C. Wagon Yard.

FOR RENT. FOR RENT-Part of house furnished. Mrs. Harry Parks.

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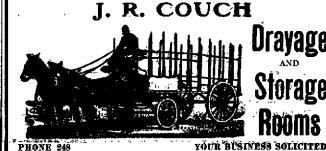
Dying===Shoes

Don't wear an old dirty colored shoe

Listen and I will tell you how you can make your stained shoes look neat and nice. Come up some time and see how you think this dye looks on shoes. It will not rub off, nor will the sun fade it.

"LET US DYE THEM."

Chapman The Shoe Man E. Main Ada, Okla



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E. C. N. CLOSES

(Continued from page 1) and nailed to the cross the world's only perfect model If angels ever weep it must be over the torks of honest ignorance, not in a « juit of anger but in the spirit of brotherly love and kindnes which says "Fataer forgive them, tor they know not what they do

Young ladies and young gentlemen it gives me great pleasure to present to you these diplomas which ear evidence of the fact that you have creditably completed the course prescribed for graduation from this institution You go forth as the standard bearers of this school and I wish that you may remember that in all things we must all participate in the honor and share in the disgrace of every individual member Remember also that wherever you may go or whatever you may do the gest vishes of this institution will go with you and let me exhort you not to get discouraged when you meet the ob stacles of lite It is the rough sea that makes the skillful sailor Take courage and be brave There is a rift in the cloud if you will only look and when you have finished your work on earth on earth may you hear fro mthe shore the welcome plandit-Well done thou good and furthful servant innsmuch as he did it to

FIRST E. C. V. GRADI ATE.

ye did it unto me

Miss Carma Dallas, Charming Senior and Business Manager of Pathfinder.

Miss Carma Dallas first East Central Normal graduate leaves for her home at Konawa this afternoon Miss Dallas legion of Ada titends are ev idently glad that she does not reside further than a neighboring town for in that there is promise of greater frequ nev or teturn visits

Miss Cuma as her Ada triends are permitted to refer to her his probably impressed her charming personality on the student body within the polite young society of the city and among the business citizens more than any young lady in the city dur ing the normal year

Miss Dallas was the husiness manager of the college magazine the Pathfinder and performed the very remarkable test of financing its publications from the issue of the initial number Whether as solicitor or collector the business citizens were al ways pleased to respond to her The News Reguldful of th courtesies extended it by Was Dallas as business manager of the pion eer and above that its observation of her, wishes that this were the conclusion of her freshman year in the E C \ rather than that of senion, when she departs as an alumnus

Miss kate Robison Graduate. Miss Kate L Robison one of the Phone 73.

her home at Tecumseh this afternoon Miss Robison is said to have attract ed the particular attention of the school officers on account of the excellence of her work She will return to Ada and teach in the city school neut term

Miss Robison is a sister of superintendent of school of Pottawatomie

Judge Turman Here. Judge Henry W Furman of the supreme court is home to vote and be with his friends a day or two

TERRIFIC STORM AND LIGHT HAIL AT TULSA

Streams Filled Almost to Overflowing—Six Inches of Rain During The Week.

Tulsa Okla June 9-4 terrific storm accompanied by a light hall isited this place today

Within one hour over two inches of rain fell. The streams were filled almost to overflowing and the Arkansas has risen considerably

Six inches of rain has fallen this

DON'T LORGER.

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1 Woman's Great Idea one of the least of these my brethren is how to make herself attractive

But without health it is hard for her to be lovely in face form or temper 4 weak sickly woman will be nervous and irritable Constipation and Kidney poisons show in puriples blotches skin araptions and a wret ched complexion But Electric Bit-ters always prove a Godsend to women who want health beauty friends They regulate Stomach liver and kidness purify the blood strong nerves bright eyes breath smooth velvetry slin lovely complexion good health Try them 50c at Ramsey Drug Co

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Read what Mrs. W S DeLong, the lady in charge of the Calumet Baking Powder School held in Ada a short time ago, has to say about it

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DeLONG Domestic Science Teacher

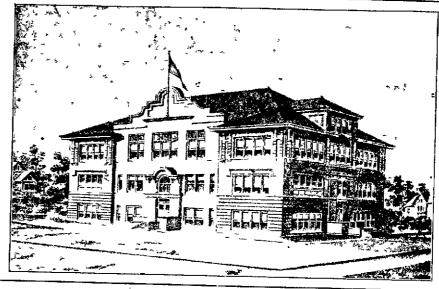
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South Side High School Building Where Summer Normal Will be Held. Here is Where Five Hundred Teachers Will Receive Special Training for Their Chosen Field



BOY WORTH \$50,000 HELD IN PEONAGE

Heir to Fortune in (uba Runs tway, Man Under Arrest on Coast Santo Repulsed Under Character at Rama. Comes to Oklahoma-Alleged Held as a Peon.

Wheatland June 10 - The entire town of Wheatland is aroused over here say that James A Woodburk the story of beonage to which Hugo recently arrested in Chicago and re Hudson a Cuban 20 and hen to \$40-tunned to los Angels on a chaige 600 including valuable property in of passing worthless checks is J.L. the city of Hayana has been sub pected to too the ast two months

son first applied for work he was bulk of Highland Kan of \$10000 forced at the point of a gun accord Pollowing the return of Woodburn ing to his story to sign notes amount from Chicago in charg of a detecting to \$22,000 by the owner of the the Chief of Police Galloway begin farm whose hore is said to be in an investigation of his record Gal Cairbury Ach and his resident ove

Treated so inhumanely that he is now in the hands of Di C W loyce of Wheatland the young Cuban was only let out of the eyesight of the overseer at rare intervals and then only for a short time

Left Orphans' Home.

Hudson arrived in Wheatland about wo months ago after escaping from an orphans home at Havana where he and his younger sister had been placed upon the death of their fath er They thought they were penniless in the world and Rebruary 13 Hudson made his escape from the home and came to Oklahoma

A few days after his arival in this the possessor of about \$50 000 which was well invested in his native coun

The father dying told friends that he had left a trunk which was not to be opened until the youngest of

The daughter left the home shortly draw after her brother's escape and upor opening the trunk found the wealth She at once notified Hugo but he had become interested in the new country and pushed onward into this Rends Sensational Affidavits Regard-

Taft WIII Not Remove Vegroes.

Seattle, Wash June 3 -When Wayor Hiram C Gill learned today of President Tait's refusal to move the negro soldiers from Fort Lawton he at once ordered sixty emergency podistrict. The mayor also ordered the closing of negro resorts near the fort \$3750 each per month for protection liquor

full confession today after he was turned over to the civil authorities He condemns the sheriff and says the ed Mrs Reddings house Bledsoe said ty should not wait until the end of that no other soldier should share has term to get rid of him, but he the blame. He begged to be permitted should be fired at once to plead guilty and be sentenced

women is being collected and will be large quantity of liquor the head of the agitation

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Lot For \$180.00.

lot in Sunrise Some terms WEAVER AGENCY

GOT \$10,800 ON BAD COLLATERAL

Have Served Time to: 01.

Los Angeles June 9-The police Mercell winted in Kansas City to having bot oved \$10,000 on fictitions Held in captivity on a farn to collateral Mercell pi viously served miles from the fown where Hud time in prison to looning the state loway declared with the aid of the seer in whose mind the idea is said Bertillon system and resistance from to have orginated Wa den J K Godding of the penitor hary at Lansing Kin and the his covery of various connecting links that the identification of Woodbury as Marcell the former hanker is complete Chief of Police Snow of I an sas City has been nonfied

Pollowing the looting of the state bank of Highland Marcell the cashier of the institution was convicted on five counts for forgery and sen tenced on May 27 1904 to an indeterminate term from five to thirtyfive years in the penitentially at Lansing He was discharged Pebruary 25 1907 a pardon having been procured through the efforts of his friends Woodbury then went to Kansas City country and before he arrived in this according to the information given state he received word that he was by Warden Godding and engaged in business He is alleged to have gain ed the confidence of a number of busmess associates and after borrowing from them \$10 000 on worthless paper fled the city

Marcell was a member of one of his two children had left the orphans the leading families of Highland where he had made arrange Kam, and a son-in law of the presiments for them to be taken care of dent of the State bank His alleged until they reached an age where they method in looting the bank consistcould go forth into the world and ed in forging notes of wealthy men to cover amounts which he with-

BULGIN STIRS UP CLARMOREITES

ing Protection of Violators. Claremore Okla June 10 -Sunday

was the most sensational day of Rev Bulgins meeting here Charges were made and affidavits read Two affidavits were read from the men who swore that the; have sold liquor in Claremore and for the purpose where negro soldiers have obtained and that they had been protected Private Nathaniel Bledsoe made a pects a special grand jury this wee The evangelist still says that he ex when he enter- people of Claremore and Rogers coun-

Further representations will be been made an enforcement officer of Last week S P Parks, who has made to President Taft Evidence of the state, raided the town from one nine other alleged offenses against end to the other and secured a sent to Washington by the commit- was made of the sheriff to deputize tee of inter-bay citizens who are at him to make arrests, but the sheriff refused and Sunday evening at the law and order meeting, a motion was passed demanding of the sheriff again that he do so The demand

Another meeting of the law and order league will be held Wednesday night, at which time Bulgin ex-Ror this amount we have a pretty pects to read a number of affidavits and the names of men who made them

GOVERNMENT FORCES

Afteupt Reconcentration

Washington June) -Reports from Consul Oh ares say that official ic ports have been received at Managua to the effect that the Williz forces under Gen Charten it suffered a disastious defeat before Rama and are new making an effect to concentrate at Tuelle? For Huckey where another stand will likely be made

The court at Curtago told Letrala in response to his request that the court exert its influence to have Mad iib accept the mediation of the Laited Stats as proposed that it would do what was possible on re-assemb | Announcing their w Pingness to high but relievated the offer of friend | Temain in Washington all summer if ly mediation of April 27

tmerican Urrsoner Well Frested. was captured some days 130 by the o line advantages which they claim Maditz forces in Nicaragua while opnating mines under the direction of Estrada is reported to be well and is treated with consideration

Consul Woffat in a telegram to the state department from Bluefields. says he is paying particular attention to Fittman and that the officers from the United States warships in the harbor visit Pittman every few days it the bluff

They are of the opinion that there is nothing to complain of as to his rratment

LOOKS FAVORABLE FOR POST 11 STYING

Washington June 3 -The house expects to pass the postal savings bank bill tomorrow afternoon

In order to dispose of the measure the house will meet at 11 o clock tomorrow morning and the debate will un all afternoon

It is expected that the bill will pass on a strict party vote with the exception of a few ultra-conservatives who will vote against any kind of a postal savings bank law

The chances for the senate accepting the house bill, in lieu of sending it conference, are still good Such a course would make the postal sav ngs bank bill a law this week

Oklahoma Central Railway

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TERATIONS IN BAILROAD BILL.

TAFT WANTS CHANGES

lifter Seeing the President, Elkins Decides to Convene Conferees Today.

Washington, June 9 -- After a call at the White House yesterday with Senator Aldrich to learn the presidents views Senator Elkins announced that he would call a meeting of the conferees on the railroad bill to-

While the insurgent senators were announcing that it must be the senate hill or nothing, and declaring they were prepared to fight all summer if necessary the president indicated two changes he would like to see made in the bill in adultion to climination of the sixty-day clause in the paragraph giving the interstate commence commission the light to investigate and suspend new

Mr Taft is anxious that the house provision for a supervision of the issuance of stocks and bonds by the SUFFER DEFEAT railroad companies be accepted by the senate He regards this feature as one of the pledges of the party and he does not agree with the poition of many of the senators that ic) a provision could be construed 15 i terfering with states rights

The president believes the ten months allowed the interstat? formnerce commission in which to myestigate lates before acting on them is entirely too long. He thinks six months would be a better period turious for Haste.

I esident Taft told both Senators Illias and Aldrich today that he was unxious that the conference should proced as rapidly as possible and that there should be a satisfactory ы

nce un Republican insurgents of th senute today indicated that Washington June 9—Willia | p th y would fight to the last ditch Pittman the American engineer who for the retention in the railroad bil to have gained for the people

Section Elkins and Representative Mann of Hilmois representing the comic once of the two houses of congramme for the conference com muttec We have cont a our hot weather

coolers and a prepared to star here mail supto for declared Sentors Dolliver Larollette and Brishen asked whether the act on of the house in sending the bill to the conference meant delay in final action on the measur

To Cancel Advances,

Under the verbal agreement made with the president it will be facument on the Eastern lines to cancel the cavances which they made to be € fective about July 1

It probably will be nearly a year hefore an adjustment of the rates can be made by the commission Mi losmer of Chicago an agent of the Wester Trunk Line Association today fired with the commission a tariff carceling the advance in rates on wool from St Paul and Minneapolis, Vib⊪ to \ew York and Biston advance was 10 cents a hundred pounds to be effected by the injunction obtained by the government but the old rates were restored in ac-corance with the agreement reached by the officials of the Western roads with President Taft It is expected that within a few days all of the lines which have filed advances with the commission, both Fastern and Western will give for nal notice that the increases have been abandoned for the present

NOTICE.

We have run short on ice cream packers, so if you have one please call us up so we may call and get it 7tf PURITY ICE CREAM CO

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E. C. N. CLOSES

MAGNIFICENT AUDIENCE WIT-ESS GRADUATING EXERCISES; AN INSPIRING OCCASION.

MUSIC, BEAUTY AND ORATORY

Judge M. L. Williams of Muskoged Delivers Graduating Address; President Briles Delights Audience; Diplomas Presented.

The program of the graduating exerelies of the E. C. N was rendered as published in Thursday's

The musical program furnished by the music department of the col-lege and directed by Misses Andersur and Case was par-excellent and appreciated by the magnificent audionce why filled the auditorium to the util ist.

The 'Jewel Song" by Miss Ger-trude Thompson, graduate of vocal nusic, was beautiful, and when President Briles in ornate and appropriate language presented this popular home young lady her diploma there could have been felt but general approvat.

The Honorable M L Williams of Muskogee delivered the address of graduation, which was strong and well received

When Judge Williams had concluded. President Briles, as is his custom. when occasion exacts him to speak at all, delivered a magnificent little address after which he presented the diplomas

President Briles' Address in Part

in Substance. Today marks the close of another school year During the months and days of this year and the former years of your college career you have been striving to store your mind with been striving to store your mind with who know, and for men who will do facts of useful knowledge, that you The man who in the face of difficulmight be prepared to meet and assist in the solution of the problems of dure the hardships and press on to the life of the world in the society of which you find yourself a part

age of its endeavor must be man- in the new State of Oklanoma is the

panions slept, were toiling upward are things in a manner so different chosen clergy in the night Many of your former to the established customs of the learning are tendered to all classes classmates, on account of the diffi- older states that the world is be- But there is no excellence without culties of the problems which con-ginning to wonder at the remarkable great labor. Sebeca said, "Men by

hood, scholarship, character—or its marvel of the ages In Oklahoma we existence becomes a mockety.

have ceased to subscribe to the statehave ceased to subscribe to the state-You stand today as the exemplars ment that "we think the same prospects. Ours is an age of letters, of the law of the survivor of the fit-thoughts that our fathers have and instead of a few rescripts of an ist. "Holghts by great men reached thought, and do the same things that and lept were not attained by sudden our fathers have done." We are the dusty archives of the old Romflight," but they, while their com-thinking different thoughts and do-ish church, and delegated only to the fronted them in ther college career, progress of the young giant of the

have tallen by the wayside

The world is calling today for men ties and obstacles is willing to insuccess and victory.

We are living in an age of prog-Learning is supreme and you are ress, and in a land of unprecedented its chaplons. This institution is the opportunity. The progress made in

Our educational system, though by no means periect in all its details, is considered by the hest authorities to be the best working system of any of the state systems. In our school system we have departed from the notion that the culture of the vorld can be gotten nowhere save in the classics of the ancient Greeks end Romans, and instead we believe and teach that there is as great value in the study of a rock as there is in a Greek roof. The Savior replied to the tempter, Thou shalt not live by bread alone but by every word that proceedeth cut of the mouth of God" By this statement it is implied that there must be some bread Our state has realized the importance of providng a system of education that will prepare the youth; both to live and to make a living

Life has its a spont bilities and its duties, and or the years come and go driving us like driftwood farther from the ingreent sports of childhood, it becmes more a reality. Litle thought Enoch Arden, Katie Lee, and Philip Gray, as they played among the lumber and waste of the seashore, that ever there should come to treat the sad realities that ' ar the wake of their childish pleasures. What but a youthful dream of the most beautiful phantasmagoria could paint the pleasures flitted through the mind of Maud Muller as she stood and watched the receding form of the Judge as he rode away, and wished that she his bride might be? But it was only the hope of a youthful dream soon to be shattered.

Longfellow by hard and persistent labor has been styled the Poet of Am :: a During the long and dreary ever thicker, thicker, front the fee on lake and river, and even here of deeper, deeper fell the snow or to all the land, he was coining his ear--- thoughts into the beautiful poses of Hiawatha and Evangeline, and when he vas called hence, all Cambridge was draped in mourning, and the world did him In contradistinction honor, Longfellow there is another to whom we refer with mingled feelings of pleasure and pain, the consummate genius of the south who spent his life in dissipation and died in poverty-who even in a drunken sta-por dreamed dreams no mortal ever dared dream before, and in that vision saw, "A ghastly, grim and ancient aven from Night's Plutonian shore." And the scul of Edgar Allen Poe from

the shadow of the ebon bird that lies

place where men are made. The fruit- every line of human endeavor with- floating on the floor shall be lifted "nevermore."

Young ladies, young gentlemen, you have started in life with bright

doing nothing learn to do mischiet," 'An idle brain is the devil's work shop" A busy man is never a ceiminal

Young man, young woman, build higher Be not content with things low and groveling. Mount up with wings as eagles, and when the storms of life gather, and the thunders roar, and the lightnings flash swifter than the flight of Phoebus' car, soar aborn the raging tempest of life's failure, and onjoy full mons." ared success. When the Wohammedan plays, he turns his face toward Mecca, when the Jew prays, he turns his face there is terusalem, when the Christian youth prays for inspiration he turns his exist to the lines and ollows the 1 Listeps of Clay, Webster loanson, lincoln and Garfield, who sage of the bill came up from poverty, want and privation Great country this

Our schools, our coileges, our uniopportunities for success. We are and courage and pluck and labor, constitute our capital, and up from experience. the shops, the factories, the furnaces ,the fields and the forest, with-

he State of Oklahoma needs your services and will look to you as leaders in directing the affairs in all departments of life's work. It is yours to Gemocratic substitute assist in the dissimination of truth and the abolition of ignorance Ig-norance is ignorant of its own ignorance. It is the blind Sampson who destroys the temple and all. It is the wild furor of the multitude, crying of its best friend, crucify him, crucify him, give us Barabus It has enslaved in the name of freedom, killed its best propets in the name of progress, persecuted and tortured in the name of the Prince of Peace,

(Continued on page four)

POSTAL SAVINGS

ALL REPUBLICANS AND TWEN-TY-SIX DEMOCRATS VOTED FOR POPULAR MEASURE.

THE SALIENT FEATURES

Every President from Grant Down Recommended Passage of This or Similar Law.

Washington, June 2-By a vote of 195 to 101 the House at 8 o'clock tonight passed the postal savings bank the bill

Only One Texan Favorable.

Representative R L Renry, the on-ly Texas member who voted for the adoption of the bill, reflects the views of the democrats who voted for the measure in the following statement made to correspondents on the pas-

"By passing this bill," said Representative Heary, 'we establish the of this and future generations. versities, our churches, our institu- of this and feture generations. I am tions, our laws insure to all alike for the legislation, and in ch dience to the demand of the Denver demoupon a common level-the high and ratic platform and in accolance the low, the rich and the poor with my pledges to my constitution of the low, the rich and the poor with my pledges to my constitution. I voted for the postal savings bank lill. It may have imperfections, and lill. It may have imperfections, and in the way of your promotion Energy I think it has, but we can amend it as defects become apparent through

Finley's Substitute Lost.

On conclusion of the eight hours out money, without friends, except of debate the house voted on a mo-as they make for themselves, by tion by Representative Finley of their own brain, their own will, South Carolina, the ranking demohave come our great captains of in- crat on the postoffice committee, to ustry.

Finally young ladies and young lings bank bill for the pending measgentlemen let me say to you that the This was lost by a strict party vote of 113 to 196, except that Representative Norris of Nebraska, an insurgent Republican, voted for the

Then followed the motion by Representative Weeks of Massachusetts, chairman of the House Committee on Postoffices and Post Roads, to substitute the house bill for the senate bill, and on this roll twenty-four of the twenty-six democrats who subsequently voted for the adoption of the bill, cast their votes in favor of the substitution. Six insurgent republicans, Messrs. Gronna of North Dakota, Hubbard of Iowa, Lencot of Wisconsin, Nelson of Wisconsin, Nor- See the Weaver Agency.

ris of Nebraska and Woods of Jowa soled with a majority of the democrats against substituting the house for the senate bill.

The next roll call was on the mo tion of representative Moon of Tennessee to recommit the bill, which was voted down by 187 to 118, and then came the roll call on the final passage of the bill,

The bill will go to the senate to morrow, where it is thought likely that body will accept the house measare thus avoiding sending it to con-

Concludes Chapter of Interest. The passage of the postal savings

bank bill tonight concludes one of he most interesting chapters in the nistory of legislation Such a bill was recommended by every President of the United States in a message to Every republican, including all congress, from President Grant down of the insurgents, and twenty-six congress, from Fresheat Grant down democrats voted for the adoption of was defeated either in one branch was defeated either in one branch or the other of congress it was only through the new arousing of public interest in such affairs of legislation within recent years that public sentiment sufficiently asserted itself to compell an unwilling congress to establish this institution.

The democratic position in this matter was unique. In the senate democrats based their opposition to the bill mainly on its alleged unconstriutionality. But in the house tonight the democrats admitted its constitutionality, as well as its neceswhen they voted for the Finley draft of a postal savings bank

DALLAS MAN HEADS CONSUMPTION WAR

Oklahoma City Selected as Probable Place of Meeting for New Organization.

St Louis, Mo, June 9 -Dr William Brumby of Dailas, Texas, was elected president of the Southwestern Conference on Tuberculosis, organized here yesterday by delegates twelve southwestern states Oklahoma City was selected as the probable place for the next annual meeting A donation of \$1,000 to the Missouri society by the Anheuser Brewing association of St Louis was announced at the conference. One of the principal purposes of the new southwestern association is to devise a system for caring for the influx of consumptives from the north into the southwest. The association's promoters announced that they did not propose to discourage the immigration of consumptives

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CAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following are the names of candidates for public office subject to and Warner. the action of the Democratic primarles occuring August 2nd.

Democratic public is assured that the names appearing below represert Democrats, who are regardful Beaumont-Orange project, for which of the proper support of the Democratic press and respectful toward ation. He objected to the rule of the the wishes of the people who desire to become well acquainted with the name and reputation of the man for whom they vote.

For Governor: LEE CRUCE JUDGE J. B. A. ROBERTSON F. E. HERRING DESLIE P. ROSS BRANT KIRK

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For Judge Criminal Court of Appeals: HENRY M. FURMAN

Clerk Supreme Court:

For State Corporation Commissioner GEO. A. HENSHAW

For District Judge 7th District, Two TOM D. McKEOWN

A. T. WEST ROBT. M. RAINEY

REUBEN M. RODDIE

For Representative: JOHN P. CRAWFORD

For Mine Inspector District No. 1: JOHN O'BRIEN

BEN F. HARRISON LEO MYER

For County Judge: CONWAY O. BARTON A. M. CROXTON EDGAR S. RATLIFF J. E. GRIGSBY

For Sheriff: SAM McCLURE GEO. THOMPSON LEM MITCHELL ANDY E. CHAPMAN J. C. FARMER

For County Clerk:

For District Clerk: W. T. COX L. C. LINDSEY

For County Treasurer: J. K. SCROGGINS W. WESTBROOK

For County Attorney: ROBT. L. WIMBISH ROBT. C. ROLAND

For Register of Deeds: WILMER B. JONES

For Superintendent Public Schools:

For County Weigher: JOHN WARD SHERWOOD HILL

For County Commissioner West Dist. CHAS. W. FLOYD

Candidate for Flotorial Representative Pontotoc and Seminole Coun-

HENRY J. BROWN

For Constable, Ada Precinct: E. L. BUNCH

gaw Township: J. R. FLOYD

Ineffective. Washington, June 9 .- The Senate today overwhelmingly defeated the

attempt of certain Democratic and Republican Senators to send the rivers and harbor hack to conference Most of the senators who wanted to reject the conference report had projects which the conferences had in charge of headquarters, and ad-

turned down. These Senators united with Senator Burton of Ohio, who was opposed to most of these pro-jects, but who wanted the bill returned to the conference because the conferees had also slanghtered the provision to keep the National Waterways Commission allyo for another wo years after March 3, 1911.

The twelve senators who voted gainst accepting the conference re port were Bacon, Balley, Beveridge Burton, Fletcher, Frazier, Hughes, Johnson, Newlands, Paynter, Stone

Criticises Engineer's Report.

In a speech in which he advocated the rejection of the conference re port Senator Bailey referred to the house that no item shall be included their to be guided by the technical knowledge of this service.

"But," he added, "never will I consent to see the senate abdicate to the engineers of the army the right to say what shall be our commercial facilities. They ar not a part of our pople. They know little of our commerce, and no more dangerous policy could be entered upon than to say that our people can have nothng until the engineer's grace permits

Referring to the local engineer's eport on the Beaumont-Orange projert he said:

"In this report the engineer assails the policy of Texas and our Railroad Commission and declares that the State Elks, from Lawton to the Fort project under consideration ought not still Military Reservation, where the to be undertaken because, he says, three batteries of the First Field the Railroad Commission of Texas Artillery, under command of Col. W. will defeat the object of the work.

It invades the field of controversy, ular army maneuvers lasting sevfor that question has been one of controversy, political as well as legal. Yet this engineer, by an imprudent intrusion of his opinion, tells Congress that the laws of Texas are so nreasonable that her people ought to be denied this provision for their

'I want to show that when these are permitted to decide this question of commercial facilities they have, like other men, their pref-erences and their prejudices. In this very report, when they condemn the proposition which the conference report now excludes from the bill there is a statement that this con demned project is more feasible and cheaper than another (the Houston ship channel project) which the

ouse has included in the bill. Officer Biased.

"This army engineer was trying to build up the port to Galveston at the expense of Houston. This same army engineer suggests that certain things could be done for Port Arthur instead of doing them for Orange and Beaumont. In other words, this report makes it patent to my mind ka, was killed by lightning while that he has been blased by local

"If I, a Senator from Texas, allow myself, honestly, to be controlled by local prejúdices and make a mistake I am within the jurisdiction of those people and can be made to suffer for my mistake, but if army officers are nermitted to discriminate between rival towns, the people of Texas have no recourse."

Senator Bailey suggested "that the rule of the house worked very well for Congressmen who have not the courage to take a stand for or against a project, for it enables them to fix the responsibility on the enginèer.''

"WHITECAPS" KILL AN INNOCENT GIRI

Hennessy, Okla., June 9.—A report cached here yesterday of the killing

of Miss Nancy Duncan, daughter of Stephen T. Duncan, a farmer near Columbia, Okla., by "whitecaps" last ni**g**ht,

For some time a feeling of enmity gainst Duncan and his four sons existed in the neighborhood. Last night company of masked men rode up to the Duncan residence and demanded that Duncan and his sons come out. This they refused to do and he masked men fired several volleys into the house, killing the girl.

The men rode away without trying to learn whether they had killed or njured anyone. Officers went from here today to investigate the affair.

13th street \$15.00. Weaver Agency.

HELD IN SENATE AGAINST AMEND-the BIJJ Book to a MENT TO ARTICLE

Indications Point to 50,000 Majority Adverse to Railroad Amendment.

Guthrie, Ok., June 9 .- There to wide variance in estimates of the advocates and opponents upon the outcome of Sec. 19 to Art. IX of the constitution submitted to the voters on Saturday, Dorsett Carter of Purcell vocating adoption of so-ealled railroad 'amendment, estimates the proposition will be adopted by a majority from 13,000 Chairman Jack Love of the state corporation commission, who has been leading the fight against adoption estimates the total vote will not exceed 150 000 an athat 100 000 will be east adverse to the amendment. This would mean defeat for the proposition by 50,000 majority. Elaborate preparations are being made for getting returns on Saturday night. The Okahoma City State capital committee will receive reports at the Commercial Club rooms in Oklahoma City and the Sec. 49 advocates will do ikewise at their hotel headquarters also in Oklahoma City, Reports will also be gathered by the Guthrie and Shawnee capital committees and in respective towns, in the rivers and harbors bill that Will Linn of the state election board is not first aproved by the board of has arranged for early returns to army engineers. He said he wanted the board. Practically all heads of governmental departments will be absent Saturday. Chairman Love left tonight for Woodward and Commisioner Watson for Shawnee to cast ballots in the Saturday election, the latter speaking at Shawnee Friday night. Gov. Haskell completes a speaking tour at Muskogee tomorrow afternoon and will remain there Saturday. Campaign committee has put their last reading matter in the mails tonight, figuring it would reach voters prior to Saturday morning.

Elks to Meet Next at Tulsa.

Lawton, Ok., June 9 .- Scenes shifted this morning in the entertainment of the fourth annual convention of Artillery, under command of Col. W. ular army maneuvers lasting sev-eral hours. Other features at the were pack-train drills, a polo game and various athletic contests of a military nature. The officers at Fort Bill received the guests.

Various automobile excursions were run over the reservation on which the Indian mission school, Medicine Bluff, Medicine Park and many other places of interest were visited. Tulsa was unanimously selected as the place in which to hold the staronvention of Oklahoma Elks in 1911.

LIGHTING KILLS TWO DERING STORM

Less of Life and Great Property Damage in General Storm. Kansas City, June 9.—Lightning

killed Mrs. Charlotte Hicks and property estimated to be worth \$108,000 was destroyed during a severe storm here yesterday and three and one quarter inches of rain fell.

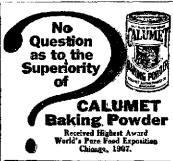
The railfall was general throughout Kansas, but not so severe as nere, Richard Constable, a farmer residing two miles southeast of Topeworking in the field.



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Guthrie, Ok, June 9.-Oklahoma to sell the issue of public building warrants authorized by the legislature during the special session. The under some form of government original issue, amounting to \$2,025, prior to Jan. 1, 1566. 000, is pledged by sale money and in come from public building lands, and is to be used in the erection of public buildings. of \$759,000 is still in possession of easy-without interest. state, save about \$100,000, small nortion of which was sold for 31-tf. carh, the remainder going indirect-'y to state contractors

In a letter to Goy. Haskell, attorney general West suggests that the issuest might be placed among farmlic in creating the war indemnity in the district court of Pontotoc that Nation had to pay the German county, in said judicial district. The warrants are issued in denominations of \$500, and in order to carry per cent, and, the attorney general bulk or in bulk departments the as-2 per cent bonds.

Work Ordered Suspended on New York Central Lines to Be

W. C. Brown of the New York Cenwhich President Taft has treated the raliroads in the present controversy over rates, that he said he would the Central which he ordered suspended on Friday last. This work, it was said at that time, would require the expenditure of \$5,000,000. It had to do with improving stations, building new ones, hying of additional reach, and making yard and road-tracks and making yard and roadwas said at that time, would require bed improvements. The Central also will permit the Pressed Steel Car Company, the Standard Steel Car Company and the American Steel Car Company of Pittsburg to go ahead with orders given them some time ago for 3,000 new freight cars, which it was estimated would cost about \$1,000 apiece. The orders for these cars were cancelled on Friday also. Commenting on the agreement reached with the administration to-

"It was just as good an arrange so satisfactory that I intend to order the resumption of work on the Central which was ordered stopped last

Further coment, Mr. Brewn said vas unnecessary.

Washington, June 9.—Theodore Roosevelt will have to change his peeches in twenty-four states as has been forecast. In a letter just reeived from a Western Senator with whom he is up on close terms of Intimacy, he says that it is his desire to confine his speeches to one in each state and that he will at-

This decision is a disappointment ular republicans or to the insurgent wing of that party will be more clear after the arrival of Col. Roosevelt in the United States and his definite statesments of support to one side or the other of the nation-wide con-

Muskogee Man Sulcides.

here, tonight committed suicide ounin her arm.

CROSS REQUIRED

To Name Date for Hearing of Grandfather Clause Profests.

Guthra. Ok., June E-District Judge Huston granted a writ of mandamus against Secretary of State Cross, upon application of James A. Harris, chairman of the republican state committee, requiring the former to haure a date for hearing protests against the so-called grand father clause.

Harris claimed that the hearing given by the secretary this week wapremature, and demanded that it be fixed within five days after date sevice was obtained upon the person filing petitions.

The court's order requires a hear ing within five days after June 7 or that the secretary of state make answer by June 17. The grandfather clause was initiated as an amend ment to the suffrage article of the may appeal to its citizens in order constitution and proposes an educational test for voters whose ancestors did not have the right to vote

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virtue of an order of sale is sued by the Honorable A. T. West, judge of the district court of the ers, business men and merchants of seventh judicial district of the state the state, as did the French repub- of Oklahoma, in an action pending empire. A similar plan was used, the wherein C. C. Ingram, et al., are Attorney General says, by Gulveston plaintiffs and Texas Department Attorney General says, by Galveston plaintiffs and Texas Department in disposing of its senwall bonds. Store of Ada, Oklahoma, et al., are The warrants are issued in denomina- are defendants and Hargadine-McKetrick Dry Goods Company, et al., are out the idea, it is suggested that a interpleaders and on the motion and commission of two be named to is- application of said interpleaders, on commission of two be named to is-sue certificates in smaller sums to the 4th day of June, A. D. 1910, apply against the building warrants, which said order of sale directed the ple at home. Warrants are non-tax- Texas Department Store to adverable, bear interest at the rate of 5 tise and sell at public auction in believes, are as good as United States sets of the said Texas Department Store now in the hands of the said receiever, which said assets consists of a stock of dry goods, shees, clothing, hats and notions and groceries and the fixtures in the building where said stock is located, of the estimated value of nineteen thousand dollars, (\$19,000.00); a stock of hardware and the fixtures in connection therewith of the estimated value of five thousand three hundred dollars (\$5,300,00); a stock of furniture and coffins and fixtures of the estimated value of four thousand dollars. (\$4,

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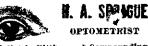
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lay, President Brown said: nent as could have been made. It is

Roosevelt's Speaking Tour.

he makes political

o the other twenty states. Just hether it is a detriment to the reg-

Muskogee, Okla., June 8.—J. M. Hoffman, a former hotel proprietor

der the belief that he had killed Malcoim Hunter, with whom he quarreled when the latter attempted to prevent Hoffman from seeing his wife, from whom he is separated. Hunter was shot four times but is living and Mrs. Hoffman received a stray bullet

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Smith Sells Furniture,

Winburn Currie went to Francis

W. H. Clark left this morning for Ardmore.

E. L. Steed returned to Tupelo this

Duke Stone returned from Chick-

Clovis Hooten spent the day in Holy Fville.

Louise Roach is visiting friends her home at Hickory yesterday near Francis

Judge C. A. Galbralth has returned from Chickasha.

Mrs. G. W. Parks returned to Stonewall today.

Chas. E. Jones left this morning for Salina, Kans.

A. H. Ward of Stonewall was ar Ada visitor today.

R. G. Biggers is transacting bus-

Chautauqua tickets on sale at Ramsey's Drug store.

iness at Sasakawa,

Miss Leona Chauncey has recover ed from a recent lilness.

Miss Willie Faust is visiting relatives and friends at Hickory.

Gladys Torbett is visiting friends in Greenville, Texas.

Miss Edna Hart left this morning for her home at Gertic, Okla.

E. W. Hardin has returned from a business trip in Oklahoma City.

Best cleaning, pressing and dyeing., Pitt & Stubblefield. Phone 171. tf

Orel Busby, one of the graduates of the E. C. S. N., left for Wewoka

Miss Lucile Baugh, one of the Noranal students, went to Stonewall this morning.

Mrs. R. J. Byrdman left this morning for Baltimore, Md., where she will spend the summer.

Oliss Nell Guinn who taught in the public schools here, left this morn-

ing for her home in Gainesville.

Miss Movna Taylor, par of the teachers in the public school, left Dallas; J. R. Crone, Kansas City; this morning for her home in Gainesville, Texas.

Mis Willie Jones, who has been visiting Miss Susie Chisler for several weeks, returned to her home in Conway, Ark., this morning.

T. Drummond and family of Shawnee have moved to our city. Mr. & Lattimore Clothing Co.

Mrs. A. S. Kilpatrick who has been isiting Mrs. A. M. Gregg and A. H. Kilpatrick here, returned to out a fine for contempt of court, hav her home in Mt. Vernon, Texas, this ing served his time was released

Stall, the photographer, phone 176

Miss Vic Good of Roff, is visiting

isness at Wilherton.

Eastman Kodaks from \$1.00 up a Ramsey Drug Co.'s.

Wm. Russell is visiting her parents at Fitzhogh.

Mrs. J. N. McWilliams is visiting her sister at Francis.

Little Mary D Basey is much by proved after a severe illness

Miss Eugenia Wilkins of Francis was an Ada visitor yesterday.

Miss Susie Mitchell returned to

Ladies' tailoring a aspecialty, free delivery, phone 171. Pitt & Stubblefield. t Miss Art Adair has returned from

several weeks visit with friends at Wetumka.

Mrs. D. C. Lowney returned to Francis yesterday after a few days visit in Ada.

Mrs. Carrie Taylor of Carrollton Tex., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Culwell.

Hon. R. E. Smith and daughter, Miss Edith of Sherman, Tex., were in 10tf our city yesterday.

> Mrs. E. P. Austin and children left yesterday for Kansas City to spend a few weeks with friends.

Miss Judy Owens came in from Woodville this morning to visit her mother, who is very ill here.

Miss Ozella Hemphill who attended the E. C. S. N. here, left this morning for her home at Wetumka.

Miss Nora Deal, of Malvern, Ark who has been elected to a position in the Alien public school for the next term, is here to enter the normal next Monday.

Prof. S. V. Nall and wife, of Honey Grove, Texos, are guests of R. E Haynes' family. The two families Haynes' vere friends neighbors in Franklin, Tenn, where Prof. Nall was prinsipal of the Wall-Mooney school

Hotel Arrivals.

Chapman-Wrs. M. F. Chamberlin, f. E. Thomas, Oklahoma City

Harris-Geo. W. Voekel, Oklahoma City; Geo. E. McKenley, Oklahoma City; D. I. Wentworth, Iowa; W. H. Cox, Scottsville; Loren Russell, Carthage, Ill.; Dora Russell, St. Louis; O. Johnson, Shawnee; C. D. Kelly, J. R. Harlett, St. Louis; W. H. Hart, Kansas City: J. W. Flick, St. Joe: C. Stout, Denison; W. L. Terrell, Oklahoma City.

Court House News.

E. A. McIntyre, deputy shoriff from Konawa brought in Ivy J. Wright a noted whisky peddler it is alleged, telligent visages, were very promiwho was arrested by Sheriff Smith a while back and succeeding in making his escape and who now is behind the bars of the Ada jail.

been on the county read working today.

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i	3 Cans Good Corn25	Soap	.25
1	3 Large Cans Tomatoss 25	6 Bare Sunny Monday or Fa	iry
1	5 lbs. Best Navy Beans25	Soap	25
1	16 lbs. Granulated Sugar \$1.00	7 Bars Silk or Clariette	

THE ELECTION

The county election board has ap pointed the following inspectors for the respective voting precincts tomorrow. While the voting boxes for the city have not been designated it is supposed they will be fixed at the usual places. However, the city hall has been secured for the first

Inspectors.

First Ward-A. D. Tanner. Second Ward-Gale Statler Third Ward-Mel Davis. Fourth Ward-W. C. Lee Capital Hill-C. O. Bills. Daggs-W. C. Weatherly. Price School House-T. C. Cooper Owl Creek-S. A. Fish. Black Rock-W. A. Barrett. -Brians. Lula-R. S. Baker. Jesse-F H. Filppin Dollsberg-Will Lindsey. Francis-J. T. Watson. Conway-Wade Allison. Frisen-G H Truey Lanham—Burk Stanford Hart-W. A. Bloomingkemper Tyrola-Frank Hooker. Center-Jap Copeland. Franks-J. J. Townsend Beliee-A. P. Roberts. Maxwell-E, W. Cotton. Lovelady-J. H. Lovelady. Ahloso-T. N. Herrin. Egypt— Enoch Gregory. Midland-Chas. Long. Oakman-W. J. Sloan. Roff-C. Y. Partain. Stonewall—N. T. Heard. Knox—S. W. Masters.

There are four precincts that have Fitzhugh, Lightning Ridge, Sunshine and Chester.

WILL NOT HOLD

Judge Raney Writes Letter to County Attorney Wimbish to That

Atoka, June 7, 1910 Hon. Robert Wimbish, Co. Atty.

Dear Sir and Friend: Replying to your favor of the 3rd inst, relative to the term of court at Ada in July will say that I have talked with a number of the lawyers besides yourself, and have decided not to hold PATRONS DAY ON EAST SIDE court in July, but to come there on the first Monday in July, and ad-journ the term of court until the middle of August, or the first Monday in September. While there, I will sentence any prisoners who de-

of urgent necessity. With best wishes, I am, yours very ROBT. M. RAINEY.

ADA'S CHAUTAUQUA

Plans are being completed for the Chantauqua which is to be held in Ada June 22-23. The City hall will be used for the Chautauqua which is an enterprise for the good of the city It is proposed that whatever profit may accrue from the Chautauqua be given to the city for a public library. This plan can only be adopted by seouring a number of our citizen who will assue the financial responsibility for the enterprise. This responsibility will be very small if several men are willing to share it. Another meeting is to be held in the city hall next Theyday evening when Hon. I. M. Holcomb, of Oklahoma City will de liver an address. This address of this orator and well known lecturer will e well worth an effort to hear. The merting is free to every body and a cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend.

Young Men Gratduates.

Orel Bushy and Tal Crawford, well dressed and with good looking, innent last evening sitting each be tween sweet young lady graduates, waiting to receive their sheep skins. Ada and evidently the E. C. S. N.

Amos Sampson a negro who has are proud of these two high class

Porter Recommitted to Jail.

Harrison Forter the Indian who was arrested a few days ago on charge of criminally assaulting his thirteen year old step daughter came up to be heard by Justice Brown today. He waived a preliminary trial and his bond was fixed at \$5000. On failure to make bond he was recommitted to jail.

Methodist Church Sunday. Instead of the musical program

which has been discussed there be the regular services at the First Methodist church next Sunday. The welcome at this church. Special mus-

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

CLOSE TODAY Over a Thousand Children Now Free to Enjoy Life in Their Own Sweet Way.

> While class work was brought to a close the first of the week, and a good many of the grades dismissed, teday is the day when the public schools of the city officially close. The final tests have been made, the grades are all in, the recitals and exhibits have been given and now both teacher and pupil is feeling free enjoy to a summer vacation. That the schools have been successful can not be gainsaid—that Ada feels proud her schools-the students and eachers goes with question. It is credit to the schools as well as the eachers that of those who have faithfully served the people this year, not one has been refused a position next year if we understand the situation correctly. Twenty-one teachers besides a superintendent has been elected for next term. Naming the superintendent and principals they are T. N. Robinson, Prof. McCurry, Miss Nell Rees and Prof. A. Floyd of Asher, respectively. But, hurrah! school is out for this

PREPARING FOR SUMMER NORMAL

The question of boarding place for the large number of student the large number of students who will attend the summer term of the East Central Normal has been a problem rather difficult to solve. the commencement exercises last not reported for election supplies, night Pres. Briles urged the people of Ada to make room as far as possible in the homes for these incoming students. In order to accomodate these four or five hundred teachers who will be in attendance, the south side school building will be equipped and placed in competent hands to furnish meals at a nominal coat to those who may desire to take meals near the High School building, where the Normal will be held. Though they will have to room at the different homes over the town they will not be inconvenienced by taking their meals at the school. On the other hand a good many steps which mean time and energy will be saved

Side school, the closing exercises of the year were held. After a very enjoyable program rendered by the pupils of the different grades the visisire to plead guilty, and attend to tors were invited to visit the rooms and examined the work on display there. The exhibit, which was taken from the every day work of the year, was a credit to both teachers and pupils. After the work had been examined the guests were invited into an unoccupied room where refresh ments were served.

About seventy visitors were presnt and expressed themselves as highly pleased with the afternoon's entertainment.

WILL REPRESENT PONTOTOC IN STATE SPEELING BEE

Miss Myrtle Donaghey, a student of the Allen public school, has been appointed to represent Pontotoc county in the state spelling contest to be held at Oklahoma City on June Money to Loan.

Have money to loan to buy build homes. Reasonable rates Monthly payments. Pay all or part any time, M. D. Timberlake.

Mr. Bubser Coming. Mr. Jos. Bubser, well known piano

tuner, will be in Ada for a few days about the 15th of this month. Phone orders to News office.

Peary Sued by Dr. Cook.

Berlin, June 8 .- According to the Lokal Anziger Dr. Frederick A Cook the Arctic explorer, has instituted suit in the Berlin courts against Commander Robert E. Peary. The per says Cook seeks to recover \$10,-000 which he alleges to be due him in payment for bear skins and other polar products delivered to the com mander.

Commander Peary arrived here this evening and is stopping at the Aldon hotel. Immediately after his arrival he was served with a notice of a suit that had been instituted against him in the local courts. He declined to discuss the matter until he had Hill. He, however, stated positively that

the suit had not been brought by Dr. Cook nor on the latter's bepastor will preach at both morning half and that Cook was in no way concerned with the litigation. Com mander Peary delivered a lecture it Philharmonic hall tonight.

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PICNIC RAINED OUT

The picnic at the County Demonstration Farm yesterday was broken up by the hail and rain shower. While there was a large crowd present and every thing at first bespoke an entirely successful day, broke right into the middle of the speech naking.

Many of those who were on the program and who had prepared excellent addresses did not get to say anything. However it is agreed to repeat the yesterda's program about the midle of next month.

Resolutions.

Whereas, it has pleased our Supreme Grand Master to call our worthy brother, S. S. Rains, from labor to rest in the Celestial Lodge on high: therefore be it

Brother Rains we lose a worthy member of our order, a just and upright Mason, and a good citizen. He departed this life full of years-ripened with age and experience; he was well qualified, duly and truly prepared for admission into the Ce- Hamburger and Chilli lestial Lodge above, where our Supreme Master presides. Resolved That our hearts go out

sympathy to the bereaved and while we fondly cherish the memory of our departed brother, we will not forget those he loved. Resolved, That a copy of these res-

olutions be sent to the family, and to each of the local papers, and the same be spread on the minutes of

A. B. YEAGER, E. H. MCKENDREE, C. J. WARREN, Committee

MISS CORINNE HARDIN, GRAD-UATE LEAVES FOR HER HOME AT TECUMSEH

Miss Corinne Hardin, who has enleared herself to all the Ada folks with whom her busy senior year employment would allow association leaves this afternoon for her home at Tecumseh. She with her sweet graduate associates were the cynosure of the eyes of the thousand anpreclative attendants on the graduating exercises.

DON'T FORGET.

To pay your telephone bill by June 5, 1910 and avoid having your telephone service discontinued. Present eard to be receipted.

VOTE TOMORROW

it seems that there is but little in erest manifested in the coming election tomorrow. Four of the precincts of the county have failed to report for supplies. The people should bear in mind that the ballot is the power that rules the state and that next to the sin of voting wrongly is not voting at all. The questions to be decided tomorrow concerns you as well as your neighbor so why not take some action.

The voting boxes for the city have not been designated, with the exception of the First Ward at the city hall, but doubtless be at the customary places. You will have no trouble finding out where to go to cast your ballots and be sure to cast it. Otherwise the man whose interest is adverse to yours will dictate the policy of the government.

SOTICE.

meat Pork 15 J. H. NEEL.

Sausage

Market and Grocery, 12th and Broadway. Phone 331 Went on a Hunt That's All.

Yesterday iste in the afternoon iR. Tobin and John McKinley betook themselves to the tall timber to shoot few squirrel. This morning they are back in town and the squirrels are still in the woods

Advertising under this head will be charged at following rates:

One insertion, per word.......16 Addition insertion, per word....1-20 FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-Good plane. See Mrs. W. A. Alexander. Corn for Sale-See John Rinard at

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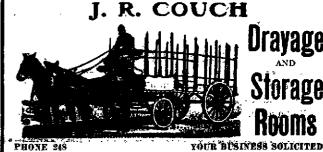
FOR RENT-Part of house furnished Mrs. Harry Parks.

Dying===Shoes

Don't wear an old dirty colored shoe

Listen and I will tell you how you can make your stained shoes look neat and nice. Come up some time and see how you think this dye looks on shoes. It will not rub off, nor will the sun fade it. "LET US DYE THEM."

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and nailed to the cross the world's only perfect model If angels ever weep it must be over the vorks of honest ignorance, not in a sirit of anger but in the spirit of brotherly love and kindnes which says "Father forgive them, for they know not what they do '

Young ladies and young gentlemen it gives me great pleasure to present to you these diplomas which bear evidence of the fact that you have creditably completed the course prescribed for graduation from this institution You go forth as the standard bearers of this school and I wish that you may remember that in all things we must all participate in the honor and share in the disgrace of every individual member Remember also that wherever you may go or whatever you may do the gest vishes of this institution will go with you and let me exhort you not to get discouraged when you meet the ob stacles of life It is the lough sea that makes the skillful sailor courage and be blave There is a rift in the cloud if you will only look and when you have firshed your work on earth on earth may you hear fro mthe shore the welcome plaudit-Well done thou good and futhful servant ipasmuch as he did it to one of the least of these my biethren ye did it unto me

FIRST E. C. N. GRADI ATE.

Miss Carma Dallas, Charming Senior and Business Manager of Pathfinder.

Miss Carma Dallas first East Central Normal graduate leaves for her home at Konawa this afternoon Miss Dallas legion of tila triends are ev idently glad that she does not reside further than a neighboring town for in that there is promise of greater frequincy of lettin visits

Miss Chima as her Ada friends ave permitted to lefer to her his probably impressed her charming person ality on the student body within the polite voung society of the city and among the business citizens more than any young lady in the city dur ing the normal year

Miss Dallas was the business man ager of the college magazine the Pathfinder and performed the very remarkable teat of financing its publications from the issue of the initial number Whether as solicitor or collector the business chizons were al ways pleased to respond to her wishes The News reguldful of the courtesies extended it by W -> Dal-las as business manager of the pion eer and above that its observation of her, wishes that this were the conclusion of her freshman year in the E C \ rather than that of senion when she departs as an alumnus

Miss Kate L Robison one of the very sweet girl graduates naturns to

her home at Tecumseh this afternoon Miss Robison is said to have attract ed the particular attention of the school officers on account of the excellence of her work She will return to Ada and teach in the city school next term

Miss Robison is a sister of superintendent of school of Pottawatomie

Judge Turman Here. Judge Henry M Furman of the supreme court is home to vote and be with his friends a day or two

TERRIFIC STORM AND LIGHT HAIL AT TULSA

Streams Filled Uniost to Overflow-ing—Six Inches of Rain Buring

Tulsa Okia June 9-A terrific storm accompanied by a light hail visited this place today Within one hour over two inches

ot rain fell. The streams were filled almost to overflowing and the Aikansas has risen considerably

Six inches of rain has fallen this

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1 Woman's Great Idea

to make herself attractive But without health it is hard for her to be lovely in face form or tenmer 4 weak sickly woman will be nervous and irritable Constipation and Kidney poisons show in puriples blotches skin aruptions and a wret ched complexion But Electric Bitters always prove a Godsend to wom en who want health beauty and friends They regulate Stomach hver and kidneys purify the blood strong nerves bright eyes strong nerves breath smooth velvetry slin lovely complexion good health Try them 50c at Ramsey Drug Co

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Yours Resp't., MRS. W. S DeLONG, Domestic Science Teacher.

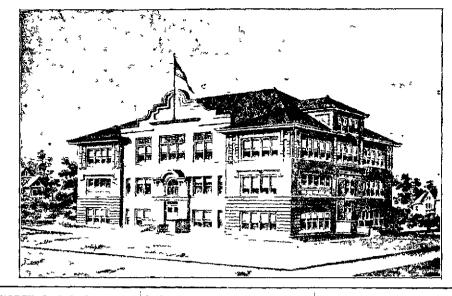
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BOY WORTH \$50,000 HELD IN PEDNAGE

Helr to Fortune in Cuba Runs Away, Man Luder Arrest on Coast Saf to Comes to Oklahoma-Alleged Held as a Peon.

Wheatland June 10 -The entire town of Whiatlind is alonsed over the story of becarge to which Hugo Hudson a Cuban 20 and hen to 30-000 including valuable property in the city of Hayana has been sub-

Held in captivity on a farm two miles from the town where Hud son first applied for work he was forced at the point of a gun accord ing to his story to sign notes amount ing to \$22,00 by the owner of the farm whose hore is said to be in Pairbury Neb and his resident ove serr in whose mind the idea is said to have orginated

Treated so inhumanely that he is now in the hands of Di C W Joyce overseer at rare intervals and then only for a short time

Left Orphans' Home.

Hudson arrived in Wheatland about

wo months ago after escaping from on orphans home at Hayana where he and his younger sister had been placed upon the death of their fath er They thought they were penniless nade his escape from the home and came to Oklahoma

A few days after his arrval in this state he received word that he was the possessor of about \$50 000 which was well invested in his native coun try

The father dying told friends that

he had left a trunk which was not to be opened until the youngest of ns two children had left the orphans home where he had made arrange nents for them to be taken care of until they reached an age where they could go forth into the world and battle with life's cares

The daughter left the home shortly after her brother's escape and upon opening the trunk found the wealth She at once notified Hugo but he had become interested in the new country and pushed onward into this

Taft Will Not Remove Negroes.

Seattle, Wash June 8 - When Wayacgro soldiers from Fort Lawton he swore that they have sold liquor at once ordered sixty emergency po- in Claremore and for the purpose

full confession today after he was on the promise of Governor Haskell He said he was drunk when he enter-ed Mrs Redding's house Bledsoe said ty should not wait until the end of the blame He begged to be permitted should be fired at once to plead guilty and be sentenced

sent to Washington by the committee of inter-bay citizens who are at him to make arrests, but the sheriff the head of the agitation

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Let For \$180.60.

Ror this amount we have a pretty lot in Sunrise Some terms WEAVER AGENCY

GOT \$10,000 ON **BAU COLLATERAL**

Have Served Time for Oi-

Los Angelos June 9-The police here say that James A Woodbury recently arrested in Chicago and re tunned to los Angels on a charge of passing worthless checks : J L Mercell winted in Kansis City to having bor oved \$10,000 on fictious collateral Mercell proviously served time in prison for looting the state bink of Highland Kan of \$150 000 Following the actum of Woodbill from Chicago in charg of a detrot nc Chief of Police Galloway begin an investigation of his record Gal loway declared with the aid of the Wa den J K Godding of the peniten trary at Lansing Kin and the his covery of various connecting baks of Wheatland the young Cuban was that the identification of Woodbury as only let out of the eyesight of the Marcell the former banker is complete Chief of Police Snow of I an sas City has been nouhed

Pollowing the looting of the state bank of Highland Marcell the cashier of the institution was convicted on five counts for forgery and sen tenced on May 27 1904 to an inde terminate term from five to thirtyfive years in the penitentially at Lanin the world and Erbruary 13 Hudson sing He was discharged February 25 1907 a pardon baying been procured through the efforts of his friends Woodbury then went to Kansas City country and before he arrived in this according to the information given by Warden Godding and engaged in business He is alleged to have gain ed the confidence of a number of busness associates and after borrowing from them \$10,000 on worthless paper

> fled the city Marcell was a member of one of the leading families of Highland Kas, and a son-in law of the president of the State bank. His alleged method in looting the bank consisted in forging notes of wealthy men to cover amounts which he with-

BULGIN STIRS UP CLARMOREITES

Reads Sensational Affidavits Regarding Protection of Violators.

Claremore Okla June 10 - Sunday vas the most sensational day of Rev Bulgin's meeting here Charges were or Hiram C Gill learned today of made and affidavits read Two affida-President Taft's refusal to move the vits were read from the men who licemen placed in the Fort Lawton had paid to the sheriff's office and district. The mayor also ordered the also to the police officials of the city closing of negro resorts near the fort \$3750 each per month for protection where negro soldiers have obtained and that they had been protected The evangelist still says that he ex-Private Nathaniel Bledsoe made a pects a special grand jury this week turned over to the civil authorities He condemns the sheriff and says the that no other soldier should share his term to get rid of him, but he

Last week S P Parks, who has Further representations will be been made an enforcement officer of made to President Taft Evidence of the state, raided the town from one nine other alleged offenses against end to the other and secured a women is being collected and will be large quantity of liquor A request was made of the sheriff to deputize refused and Sunday evening at the law and order meeting, a motion was passed demanding of the sheriff again that he do so The demand

Another meeting of the law and order league will be held Wednesday night, at which time Bulgin ex-pects to read a number of affidavits and the names of men who made them

GOVERNMENT FORCES SUFFER DEFEAT

Attempt Reconcentration

Washington June) -Reports from Consul Oh area say that official in ports have been received at Managua o the effect that the Willia forces under Gen Chavir it suffered a dis artiols detert before Rama and me new making an effort to concentrate at Muelle | 1 or Buckes where another stand will likely be made

the court at Cartage told Latrala in response to his request that the court exert its influence to have Mad 11b accept the mediation of the Unit ed Stats as proposed that it would do what was possible on 1e-assemb ling but reiterated the offer of friend ly mediation of April 27

American Urisoner Well Frented.

Washington Dine 9-Wilhan P was captured some days ugo by the was captured some days 130 by the lo hive gamed for the people Madrir folces in Nearingul while opelating mines under the direction of Estrada is reported to be well and is treated with consideration

Consul Woffat in a telegram to the says he is paying particular attention to Pitiman and that the officers from the United States warships in the harbor visit Pittman every few days at the bluff

They are of the opinion that there is nothing to complain of as to his treatment

LOOKS FAVORABLE FOR POSTAL SAVING

Washington June 9 -The house expects to pass the postal savings bank bill tomorrow afternoon

In order to dispose of the measure the house will meet at 11 o clock tomorrow morning and the debate will run all afternoon

It is expected that the bill will pass on a strict party vote with the exception of a few ultra-conservatives who will vote against any kind of a postal savings bank law

The chances for the senate accepting the house bill, in lieu of sending it conference, are still good. Such ings bank bill a law this week

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B. M. HAILE, Traffic Manager. No. 112 due 4:57 p. m.

WILL OPPOSE TO LAST DITCH AL TERATIONS IN RAILROAD BILL.

TAFT WANTS CHANGES

lfter Seeing the President, Elkins Decides to Convene Conferees Today.

Washington, June 9 -After a call at the White House vesterday with Senator Aldrich to learn the president's views Senator Elkins announced that he would call a meeting of the conferees on the railroad bill to-

While the insurgent senators were announcing that it must be the senate bill or nothing, and declaring they were prepared to fight all sum mer if necessary the president indicated two changes he would like to see made in the bill in addition to the elimination of the sixty-day clause in the paragraph giving the interstate commerce commission the right to investigate and suspend new

Mr Taft is anxious that the house provision for a supervision of the issunnce of stocks and bonds by the railroad companies be accepted by the senate He regards this feature es one of the pledges of the party and he does not agree with the poition of many of the senators that sich a provision could be construed s a terfering with states alghts

The president believes the nonths allowed the interstat " fommierce commission in which to investigate rates before acting on trem is entirely too long. He thinks six months would be a better period

Anxious for Haste. I asident Taft told hour Senators

Chars and Aldrich today that he was invious that the conference should proceed as repully as possible and that there should be a satisfactory

Announcing their wllingness to remain in Washington all summer if nec any Republican insurgents? of the senate today indicated that th y would fight to the last ditch Pitting the American engineer who for the retention in the rallroad bil

Mann of Illinois representing the conte (nce of the two houses of congress vill confer to outline a prostate department from Bluefields, gramme for the conference com-

1 out hot weather We have conics and a prepared to stay here will supto the declared Sentors Dolliver Larollette and Bris-to then asked whether the act on at the house in sending the bill to the conference meant delay in final

To Cancel Advances.

Under the verbal agreement made with the president it will be incument on the Dastern lines to cancel the savances which they made to be ficeine about July 1

It probably will be nearly a year before an adjustment of the rates can br made by the commission Mi losmer of Chicago an agent of the Wesert liunk Line Association today flied with the commission a tariff carceling the advance in rates on weel from St Paul and Minneapolis, Winn to New York and Biston The advance was 10 cents a hundred oounds to be effected by the injunction obtained by the government but the old rates were restored in ac-corance with the agreement reached by the officials of the Western loads with President Taft It is expected that within a few days all of the lines which have filed advances with the commission, both Pastern and Western will give for nal no-tice that the increases have been abandoned for the present

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